Saturday Sports Special

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 130 Registered as U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. 2 CENTS

WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢ 3¢ ELSEWHERE

MARINE NAVY YARD FIRE HERO

Woman Killed, Man Dying in Crash

250 POLICE HUNT TROY GANG

Today

Bad Debt Precedent
Two Kinds of Hunger
Uncle Tom Shoots Legree
The King's Bones
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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IT IS EXPLAINED that Belgium's easy terms in debt settlement are based on the fact that Woodrow Wilson, exceeding his authority and ignoring the power of Congress in making treaties, fixed his signature to certain papers, thus binding the United States.

WOODROW WILSON'S signature, without Congressional authorization bound the United States not at all. And it establishes a dangerous precedent, when an illegal act, even on the part of a glorious war President inflated with enthusiasm, is accepted as binding on this country.

WE MIGHT HAVE another President wandering around Europe in the role of world Saviour, and Heaven knows what he might do, putting the United States under obligations to foreign nations.

Treat Belgium kind, by all means. But don't recognize, even semi-officially, the binding character of any official's illegal act.

GERMANS, demanding first causes, investigate suicide and say that 80 per cent. of all cases are caused by "hunger and love," in other words, two kinds of hunger, physical and spiritual.

At Long Beach, the wife of a stock broker kills herself with veronal, after quarrelling with her husband. Her short note read, "Dear boy, sorry to cause you trouble. Good-bye." That's hunger, of a sort.

BERLIN MAINTAINS an "Anti-Suicide Bureau," where the desperate and discouraged apply, asking how life can be made worth while. More than eight hundred have applied within two months.

IN GERMANY the chief trouble, 60 per cent. of cases, is poverty, physical hunger. That can be adjusted. But when it's "soul hunger," a young female, for instance, convinced that there is only one perfect man on earth, the one that she can't get, the case is harder.

"TIME AT LENGTH makes all things even," even for poor Uncle Tom. He will appear in a British musical comedy version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And what Harriet Beecher Stowe would think about it, you may decide.

In the musical comedy, Uncle Tom will shoot Legree stone dead, after which he will dance the Charleston to the tune of "Them Cotton Pickin' Blues." Eliza and the bloodhounds chasing her over the ice will be cut out. The last scene will show Uncle Tom, with a big cake, at a wedding.

That performance will be equalled by the British manager determined to produce Shakespeare with actors in modern clothing. Hamlet in a "tuxedo" would match Uncle Tom shooting Legree.

SCIENTISTS have unearthed the tomb of a king of the Mayas, ruling over Mexico and other lands long centuries before Columbus made his trip.

Pictures of the king, and his high priestess, are found in the tomb. Four columns, which once held up a king's body, and a few human bones are scattered about the floor. Those bones were once the skeleton holding up a mighty king.

"I am Oxymandias, king of kings, look upon my works, ye mighty ones, and tremble."

HOW STRANGE, to that old Mayan king, would seem the men that now look upon his crumbling bones.

What sort of beings, in ages to come, will uncover our cities of today, decipher our books, read accounts of our wars with poison gases and say, "Very much like the wolves, but rather more intelligent."

JOHN McCORMACK, Irish tenor, retiring at fifty, nine

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ROUTED IN MARINE BARRACKS BLAZE

Miss Alice Reid Cushing, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Francis C. Cushing, one of the fugitives from the fire which early today threatened the marine barracks at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The other photograph is Captain W. K. MacNulty, in whose apartment the fire was discovered, and who lost some of his possessions in the blaze.

TODAY AND EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK
PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
at Reduced Prices
$1.25 ROUND TRIP $1.25
Steamer Lvs. Rowe's Wharf Today at 2 P. M. Daily Next Week at 10 A. M.
TOMORROW — SUNDAY
Steamer Lvs. Rowe's Wharf
10 A.M. ROUND TRIP $1.75
Children 5 and Under 12 Yrs. $1.00

AUTO CRASHES INTO POLE AT SALISBURY; WOMAN DIES; 3 HURT

Salisbury Beach, Aug. 22.—A woman was fatally injured, a man is dying and another couple were shaken up and bruised when an automobile in which they were speeding crashed into a telephone pole at Dead Man's Curve here early today.

Mrs. Sally Davis, 24 years old of Pearl street, Portsmouth, N. H., died in the Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport.

Emil Bryzer, 20 years old sailor from the Portsmouth Navy Yard is reported dying at the same hospital.

Miss Mary Perry of Sheaf street, Portsmouth, said to be employed in the drafting room at the Navy Yard, was slightly injured, as was Mark Dohannon, also a sailor from the yard.

Dohannon, who with Bryzer is attached to the U. S. S. TC-3, a submarine, was said by the police to have been under the influence of liquor and will be arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

According to Patrolman Thomas Kelley of the local police, his attention was attracted to the quartet on the beach early today. He ordered them away, he said, and with Dohannon at the wheel they started down the road towards Portsmouth.

The machine picked up speed so rapidly that Kelley commandeered

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MARINE IS HERO AT NAVY YARD FIRE

Corporal Daniel Foran of the Marines may be commended by Navy Headquarters in Washington for heroic work performed in a $1,500 fire early today which drove three families from their homes in the officers' quarters, Marine Barracks, Charlestown Navy Yard.

Those thinking it advisable to leave the building were Major Archibald Young and wife, occupants of the first floor; Captain Francis C. Cushing, wife and two children, second floor, and Captain W. K. MacNulty and wife, third floor. The fourth floor was unoccupied.

Corporal Foran, according to Major Young, dashed into the heavily smoke-filled third floor against advice of superior officers and with six different hand extinguishers attempted to check progress of the fire. He suffered smoke inhalation but required no medical attention. His work will be made a matter of record Major Young stated.

The fire, which was confined in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FITCHBURG MAYOR RESCUES 2 IN FIRE

Fitchburg, Aug. 22.—Overcome by smoke in their room on the third floor of the building at No. 41 River street, two boys were carried to safety by Mayor Joseph H. Delaney, who chanced to be passing by. The mayoral eyebrows were singed by flames and the mayoral trousers were scorched.

The boys are Leo Sawyer, twelve years old, and Walter Sawyer, fifteen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sawyer. The Mayor was a block from the building when another pedestrian noticed the flames and turned in an alarm. Mayor Delaney carried Leo out first, making his way through hallways filled with billowing smoke and ready to burst into flame. Then he returned for the older boy, who was partly unconscious, but too much frightened to help himself.

The damage was confined to the Sawyer apartment. Philip Sawyer, head of the family, was particularly hard hit, as his insurance had lapsed only a few days ago. Apparently a carelessly discarded match caused the blaze.

RICH WINTHROP WOMAN 'LOST'

Miami, Fla., Aug. 22.—Miami police and county authorities were working with private investigators in an effort to solve the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Elisa B. Bowen from the Poinsetta Hotel August 14.

Mrs. Bowen is said to have come to Miami from Winthrop, Mass., and is reputed to be wealthy. In her personal effects at the hotel was found a note, stating:

"In the event of accident or death notify No. 21 Madison avenue, New York."

Telegrams to this address were not answered, police stated today.

ONE ARREST NEAR IN SHIP DISASTER

Providence, Aug. 22.—Steps to bring about at least one arrest in connection with the explosion which took a toll of forty-six lives on board the steamship Mackinac, the "Patched-up Tub of Pawtucket," are expected to be taken today by the Federal authorities.

At the same time, Assistant Attorney-General Oscar L. Heitzen announced that he probably would present the facts of the explosion to the Grand Jury.

Mr. Heitzen said he intended to push the State's inquiry vigorously. His representatives heard the testimony of several survivors behind

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

All of State's Troopers May Hunt Thugs

Every man of the State Constabulary, a total of 146, and each a dead shot with pistol or rifle, will be ordered into the hunt for the Troy bandit gang if it becomes necessary, Captain George A. Parker, commanding the organization, made that announcement today.

"For the present," said Captain Parker to the Boston Evening American, "we consider the 25 men of Troop C sufficient to handle the situation. But if it's necessary I shall direct the entire force, 140 men, into the hunt."

FROST ON CAPE, HUB SHIVERS

With a shiver the mercury dropped and continued dropping during the last six hours, until the readings showed 51 in Boston and top coats came into their own with a bang. The readings in some Middlesex towns were 33 and on Cape Cod as low as 29.

Forecaster G. A. Loveland of the Weather Bureau looked back over old records and found that today was the coldest August 22 since 1874, when the mercury dropped to 47 degrees. Incidentally, 47 degrees is the coldest August record since the establishment of the local bureau in 1872.

Today the mercury dropped to 51 on top of the postoffice shortly be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

PREFERS CHARGES AGAINST TRAFFIC COP

Lieut. William Livingstone, Boston's Smedley Butler, while acting as temporary "skipper" of Traffic Division 20, preferred charges of neglect of duty against Traffic Officer Everett Bostwick who handles traffic at Summer street and Dorchester avenue.

According to Lieut. Livingstone's report, Bostwick left his post seven times while being watched three days, and was also seventeen minutes late one day. Bostwick will appear before a trial board at headquarters.

TODAY'S LINEUP

REDS	BRAVES
Smith, lf.	Gautreau, 2b.
Pinelli, 3b.	Bancroft, ss.
Rousli, c.f.	Welsh, .f.
Walker, r.f.	Burrus, 1b.
Hollie, 1b.	Felix, c.f.
Critz, 2b.	High, 3b.
Caveney, ss.	Harris, l.f.
Hargrave, c.	O'Neil, c.
First Game	First Game
Luque, p.	Benton, p.
Second Game	Second Game
Rixey, p.	Cooney, p.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Sunday. Moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 5:58; sets 7:06.

High tide 2:00 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

Light all vehicles 8:00 p. m.

25 STATE TROOPERS JOIN CHASE; THUG'S GIRL LURE VANISHES

Worcester, Aug. 22.—The forces of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts were today raised against John Troy, youthful local thug and gang leader, whose band has terrorized Blackstone Valley for the past two weeks.

With his lieutenant, Walter Derosier killed by a police man, and deserted by Dennis Britt, another pal, Troy secured the services of an unidentified thug and today continued to flout a force of 250 policemen.

On top of a reward of $1,000 offered by Mayor O'Hara, an appeal was made to Commissioner of Public Safety Foote, and Troop C of the State Constabulary, consisting of 25 men, was assigned to the hunt by Captain Parker.

Mounted on motor cycles and armed with riot guns as well as pistols, the troopers were assigned to round up young Troy and his cohorts or to shoot them on sight.

In addition to the State forces, 200 local policemen, heavily armed, in automobiles and on motorcycles, together with fifty officers from surrounding cities and towns, were tak-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

VERY LATEST NEWS

SHELL-SHOCKED VET MISSING

One shell-shocked war veteran driven into a frenzy of fear by the thundering of the big guns down the harbor yesterday is missing. He is Robert Dawley. Two others, Raymond Athoison and Michael Curran, who were missing all night, have been located.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 45,000,000, balance 21,000,000; New York clearings 841,000,000, balance 84,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

RED—Coupe, 1924, in very good condition throughout, traded in for a touring car. We will dispose of this car at a very attractive figure and extend terms to the right party. C. H. McAlman, N. E. Sterns Distributor, 100 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Back Bay 5360.

STUDEBAKER—Sport touring, $125 new Mitsloid paint job; beautifully finished; six tires, $30; clock bumpers, trunk, snubbers, extra good mechanically, $700; terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 3200.

FORD—Owners, 20x2½, Harvard cord tire and tube, $6.75; mail orders promptly filled. Ad Tire Co., 384 Columbus Ave.

NATIONAL—7-pass. sedan, looks and runs like new, late model; roomy, powerful ideal car for family or renting; owned and driven privately; must see to appreciate; price only $235; easy terms. Call 920 Commonwealth Ave., Boston; tel. Aspinwall 8488.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1924 coupe roadster, 5 balloon tires, Duco finish and like new. 1258 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

MACKINAC EXPLOSION DEATH TOLL 46, MORE EXPECTED TO DIE

U. S. PROBE DATA FOR CAPITAL

Continued from First Page.

closed doors. He said he was "gathering much evidence."

46 NOW DEAD.

Reports from the Naval Hospital and the Newport City Hospital early today accounted for the fortysixth death from the disaster when Edward Donovan of No. 116 Mineral Springs avenue, Pawtucket, died in the Naval Hospital.

Donovan was the fourth victim of the explosion to die in one day. Hospital authorities fear there will be at least four more deaths during the day.

Steamship Inspector-General Uhler, who conducted the hearing at the Federal Building here, has returned to Washington. He took with him to the capital the testimony of the seven men who appeared at the hearing. He expressed himself as satisfied with the progress of the investigation, and said he would not return until the injured members of the crew are able to appear before him.

Testimony in the case was heard by Captain Robert E. Clark, U. S. inspector of hulls; Engineer Richard F. Bailey, inspector of boilers and General Uhler, chief of the inspection service.

A wave of indignation and a demand for speedy justice is sweeping Rhode Island following the admission of Chief Engineer John A. Grant, of the Mackinac, that he knew the boiler drum which exploded on the ill-fated ship was not more than 1-16th of an inch thick and that in other places its thickness was barely a quarter of an inch.

Grant also stated on the stand that he always watched the Mackinac's boilers carefully because they were 16 years old.

He admitted that he did not make a report of the repairs, required by the navigation laws, but said it was because the Mackinac ran on no schedule and there was not time enough to inform the inspector's office and get the same time leave as per schedule.

Engineer Grant was probably the most important witness who will testify at any time during the hearing. He will be questioned again when the hearing is resumed and will be grilled again concerning his knowledge of the condition of the boiler drum.

When he took the stand he was calm and answered all questions put to him by Inspector General Uhler and Inspector Bailey in a straightforward manner. He seemed to show that he wanted to tell his story as he knew it without making any attempt to shield himself or anyone else.

Grant testified that he had been chief engineer of the ill-fated ship for more than five years and that his last license was issued in March, 1924.

He was questioned at length regarding the condition of the boiler; when it was last repaired; when it was inspected, by whom and also the nature of the repairs on the boat on Tuesday morning.

CALLS SHIP SAFE.

Testifying as to the condition of the ship, he said he was of the opinion that as far as safety and comfort were concerned, it was good. He said the regular work on the ship was done in New York three years ago and at that time it had been passed by the inspectors there. He said the boat was always examined in New York.

Asked about the repairs made last Tuesday morning, he said: "Yes, repairs were made."

There was some electric welding done that morning, he continued, because he discovered a leak in the boiler when the boat returned to its port after a trip to Oak Bluffs the previous day. He said he did not consider the leak a serious one, but that he did not want to take chances and did not want the leak to become worse.

MINOR NATURE.

Asked why he did not report to the officials of the steamboat inspection department the fact that repairs had been made on Tuesday morning, he replied:

"I considered them of minor nature and as we were scheduled to leave for Newport at a certain time I knew it was impossible, but I intended to do so at the earliest possible moment. I had not reported the welding done on August 18."

Q.—Why did you keep a careful watch on the boilers? A.—They are 16 years old and boilers approaching that age are at a stage where they require careful and proper inspection. I watched these boilers because of their age and I was sure there was no trouble.

Inspector General Uhler asked what was the allowed pressure on the Mackinac's boilers. The answer was: "240 pounds."

Q.—At the time of the accident what was the pressure? A.—Less than 190 and more than 95.

Q.—Was there any work done on the Mackinac in Newport? A.—Absolutely none.

Q.—Who did the repair work on the day of the accident? A.—Wholley Boiler Works.

Q.—Did the Wholley Boiler Works do all your work for you? A.—They did very little.

Q.—Who engaged them? A.—I did.

The next witness was Captain George W. McVay.

Q.—How long have you been master of the Mackinac? A.—Five years this month with the exception of a short period last Winter.

Q.—When was your last license issued as a pilot? A.—July 18, 1923.

Q.—Were extensive repairs made on the Mackinac at that time? A.—I would not say extensive, possibly not minor, between the two.

Q.—Specify the repairs. A.—I would not attempt to relate the work that was done in the engine room. It would be unwise for me to make a statement for I have implicit confidence in my chief engineer. One or two electrical welding jobs were done as Mr. Grant called "weeping."

Q.—Did you ever hear the rumor that the boilers were in poor condition? A.—Never.

INFORMED COMPANY.

Q.—Did you know repairs were made on her the morning of Aug. 18? A.—Certainly.

Q.—Did you inform the manager of the company. A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did the explosion occur? A.—Near Bishop Rock bell buoy.

Q.—Did you know of any troubles in the engine room at that time? A.—None, the first thing I knew was when the explosion occurred.

Q.—Was there any occasion for the use of the life-saving apparatus after the explosion? A.—No, there was not, because the naval launches were there.

Q.—Was everything in readiness for such an emergency? A.—Yes, everything was ready.

Q.—How long from the time of the explosion to the time the first naval boat arrived? A.—I should say 10 minutes, perhaps a little longer.

Q.—How many of your crew were injured? A.—Including the dead, injured and missing, ten.

Q.—Would that fact have been a handicap to you had it been necessary to launch the boats? A.—Yes, it would have proved a serious handicap.

Inspector-General Uhler asked: Q.—Why are not all the members of the crew here? A.—There are two missing, the assistant engineer, George W. Mullen, who is at the Naval Hospital, and Purser John Hague, who is out of town.

Pilot Benjamin B. Thomas was then called and questioned by Boiler Inspector Bailey.

Q.—Did you hear of any boiler trouble on the day of the explosion? A.—No.

Q.—Was there any indication from the behavior of the boat previous to the time of the explosion that there was any boiler trouble? A.—No.

Captain Robert B. Clark, hull inspector, then drew from Pilot Thomas the statement that during the week previous the Mackinac had been making its trips on schedule time and that the only trouble experienced during that period was the 40 minutes' delay leaving Pawtucket Tuesday morning.

The next witness, Carl Johnson, the mate, said that most of the passengers injured were on the main deck and that he saw no one blown overboard or jump over the rail into the sea.

CHECKED EVERY MORNING.

Q.—As far as you know in what condition were the boilers? A.—As far as I know the boilers were O. K.

Q.—How often do you check up your equipment? A.—Every morning.

Q.—Was the equipment all right on the morning of Tuesday? A.—Everything was in good order.

Q.—Did you distribute life preservers immediately after the explosion. A.—I did, but most persons were aided by the naval men and had no use for them.

Chief Engineer Grant was recalled.

Q.—How many men are working in your department? A.—There are seven, my assistant, two oilers and three firemen.

Q.—Is there anyone here who was in the engine room at the time of the explosion? A.—There is no one. They are all either dead or injured.

Q.—Have you inspected the boilers since the explosion? A.—I have. I found a great hole in the drum.

PAWTUCKET MOURNS ITS DEAD

GALLIVAN GETS RADIO FROM MACMILLAN

'Looking Forward to Our Return Home in September,' Says Explorer

Congressman James A. Gallivan, who was instrumental in effecting the official departure of the MacMillan-Navy Arctic exploration from Boston on June 17 last, has today received a radiogram from Commander Donald B. MacMillan, sent from Station WAP, located at Etah Harbor, 75 deg. 18 min. N. Lat., reading as follows:

"Kindest regards from Etah, North Greenland. All well and happy on the Bowdoin and Peary. Looking forward to our return home in September.

"(Signed) "DONALD B. MacMILLAN."

NAVY'S HELP IN SHIP HORROR PRAISED

Surgeon General Stitt Pays Tribute to Work of Hospital Attaches

Newport, R. I., Aug 22.—Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, surgeon-general of the United States navy, here on inspection, in a statement praises the personnel of the naval training station in the heroic work of caring for the Mackinac victims.

"It is indeed gratifying to come here and see the humanitarian work that is being done for the victims. Although delayed in arriving, I can well realize the task they have accomplished.

PRAISES PROMPTNESS.

"That the death list is not larger is due, I am most assured, to the promptness with which officers and men of the navy answered the call for assistance.

"So far as I can recall, this is the first time since the San Francisco earthquake that a naval hospital has been called upon to serve the public in their capacity on such tremendous proportions.

SHOWS EFFICIENCY.

"It pleases me to see that this service has been well rendered by the men attached to the Newport naval company. Under Captain Riggs operations have been carried out in such a manner that shows the efficiency which the navy is at all times striving to attain.

"I am satisfied beyond words that everything was and is being done for the wellbeing of the Mackinac victims."

Broken Neck Mended to Act Again

New York, Aug. 22 (A.P.) Her neck broken in an automobile crash three years ago, Miss Mary Moore, actress, daughter of "Dinty" Moore, restaurateur, hopes to get back on the stage next season.

After resting in Europe and following a course of treatment outlined by Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Viennese surgeon, Miss Moore has returned on the liner Berengaria.

She was leading woman with Lou Tellegen in "Don Juan" when she was injured.

MERCURY DOWN TO 51 IN HUB; 29 ON CAPE

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fore 6 o'clock and remained at that figure for more than an hour.

It stood at 54 at midnight and dropped steadily until 6. Shortly after seven it began to rise and at 10 a. m. was 62. Forecaster Loveland predicts fair weather will last through Sunday and Monday, with rising temperature.

Middlesex County reported a considerable drop in temperature this morning and much apprehension on the part of farmers. Lexington reported temperature slightly more than 32, only two degrees above freezing. A northwest wind which came up about daybreak probably forced the frost away. Concord reported the readings at 46 at 5 o'clock this morning.

And down the Cape where cranberries grow profusely fear is expressed for the safety of the crop. At 3 o'clock this morning the readings made by the United States Cranberry Co., showed 29.

Danger of frost was apparent and company officials were ready to flood the bogs at the first real sign of it. Middleboro reported a temperature of 31, South Hanson 35, and Pembroke 40. From Stoughton and Weymouth reports have come that frost damaged crops during the night.

BATHTUB THUG IS TRAPPED IN SWAMP

Maine Posse Surrounds Suspect Near Ellsworth; Capture Beieved Near

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 22.—Members of the posse of 200 armed men under Sheriff Macomber started a drive through Oak Point swamp at daylight, searching for "Johnson," alleged fugitive attacker of Mrs. Blaine Davis, who was thrown into a bathtub in her room and left to drown last Saturday night.

Sheriff Macomber and a State trooper leaders of the posse, believed that the capture of Johnson is imminent. It is believed that escape is impossible if he is in fact hiding in the swamp.

Armed men covered all outlets from the morass throughout the night. Orders have been issued to corner the man if he emerges from his hiding place, but Sheriff Macomber has warned his followers to refrain from firing upon Johnson except in self-defense.

WOMEN IN PANIC.

Women and children living within a 10-mile radius of this city are in a state of terror following the attempt to attack Mrs. George Hopkins, who lives at the junction of Oak Point and Goose Cove roads.

A hurried call for the sheriff came from Mrs. Hopkins to Sheriff Macomber. A large posse quickly answered the summons. Mrs. Hopkins had started for the garden in back of her home when she suddenly came upon a man in the orchard, ravenously devouring apples.

Catching sight of her he snatched a revolver from the ground beside him, and ran towards her. She screamed and fled to the house.

Her son, who was in the yard, got his rifle and, as he ran around the corner of the barn he saw the man disappearing in the woods. Later he crossed the road, about 100 yards above young Hopkins.

VANISHES SUDDENLY.

He raised his rifle to cover "Johnson," when the man, as if by magic, vanished into the woods. Mrs. Hopkins, who is in a condition of hysteria from the nerve-racking experience, was able to give a good description of the man which tallied with the description given by Bunker, Johnson's confessed accomplice in the bath tub case.

A citizens' meeting was held in Hancock Hall to raise money as a reward for the capture of Johnson, who is said to be a hardened criminal. About $800 was raised in addition to the $500 that has already been donated. Mrs. Eugene Hale, wife of former Senator Hale, gave $100. Women of the posse are posted in sight of each of the four Goose Cove, Oak Point, Bayside, and Jones Meadow roads. The angry crowd is worked up to fever heat.

GEN. ANDREWS OPENS WAR ON BOOTLEGS

Washington, Aug. 22—The fight against rum, rum-runners and bootleggers has started in earnest. General Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, has announced the appointment of twenty-four zone administrators under his plan to reorganize the prohibition unit.

Only seven new men were enlisted as Army officers and one railroad executive. Seven were named as temporary zone administrators with the understanding that they will be retained if they make good.

As one important change in administration, General Andrews has created a new office, that of chief prohibition investigator, to which he appointed Walton A. Green, former major in the Army and one time publisher of the Boston Journal and now a broker in Wall Street, New York.

WILL BE "OUR EYES."

Major Green was associated with General Andrews in the third officers' training camp and later aided him in the organization of the American military police in France. "Green," says Andrews, "will be our eyes in the field."

Among the other former Army officers who accepted service "for the good of their country" with General Andrews were Colonel Halsey Dunwoody, who assumes command of the Florida zone with headquarters at Tampa, Col. A. J. Hanlon, administrator for Porto Rico and Col. E. C. T. Crappe, administrator for Honolulu. In announcing the appointment of the zone administrators, General Andrews issued a statement in which he said: "The Federal forces will be concentrated upon the task of eliminating the bootleg industry working along three lines of attack.

THE THREE LINES.

"1—Sources of supply to be reached and wiped out as rapidly as possible are importation, manufacture, diversion and transportation. The various agencies of Government are being organized to make it possible to accomplish this end.

"2—The market is our most difficult problem, because of its indifference to consequences, ignorance and collosal gullibility. The market will pay any price and swallow any bootlegger's fairy tale as to quality.

"3—The bootleg industry extends over the whole country; but it operates mostly in the centers of population. Its operations vary in size from the small operator, who sells locally the product of local stills, up to the big operators whose lines extend into foreign sources of supply and into broad fields of distribution."

Body Recovered

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—The body of Thomas Zegoropoulos, 45, was recovered from the Nashua Mills Canal. Two days ago he ran away from St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was under treatment.

Top view shows the hearses lined up to receive the bodies of four members of the McCarthy family, who were killed in the Mackinac disaster. The father, James McCarthy, son of Chief of Police James McCarthy of Central Falls, is lying at death's door in a Newport hospital with both eyes burned out. Mrs. James McCarthy, John, Mildred and Jeanne were the ones buried. Center view shows the committal service being read for the McCarthys at the grave in Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery. Lower photo, funeral service in Notre Dame Cemetery for fourteen-year-old Winifred Hopwood. Sixty of her playmates formed a living lane for the casket to pass through on its way into the church.

AUSTRALIAN SHIP STRIKE DEMANDED

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—At a meeting of the British seamen here a resolution was passed calling upon the men to strike until the rates of pay which existed before the agreement between the seamen and the ship owners for a pound sterling reduction monthly are restored.

Speakers at the meeting strongly denounced the union leaders for betraying their interests. It was decided to telegraph British seamen in other Australian ports than Sydney to join the strike and place themselves under the direction of the Australian seamen's union which would support them. Favorable replies were received from seamen at Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide, and crews of British vessels there have gone on strike.

More than fifty British ships in Australian ports are affected by the strike. These include some of the big liners. It is believed that other vessels now on the way to Australian ports will be involved unless the strike is settled before their arrival.

MISS MERRILL INTRODUCED AT BALL IN NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Mrs. Nicholas Brown gave the largest and most brilliant ball of the season at Harbour Court to introduce her niece, Miss Natalie Bayard Merrill, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill of Stockbridge, Mass.

Elaborate floral and electrical decorations featured the event, which was preceded by numerous dinners, and which was for 600 guests, including members of the diplomatic corps, who came from Washington for the occasion.

Halts Car to Aid Thugs; Wakes in Hospital

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Joseph Leander, Green End avenue, Middletown, fell victim of a highwayman's ruse in Middletown and stopped to assist two men in difficulty with their automobile. Several hours later, Leander, who is an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here, awoke in the Newport General Hospital suffering with a wound in his head and minus $178 of the company's funds and $25 of personal money.

MARINE HERO

Continued from First Page.

the partition between third and fourth floors, was discovered by Captain McNulty. His alarm called out eighty-five marines, who, with hand apparatus, about twenty going into the building, kept the fire in check until Boston fire apparatus was summoned. About sixty-five more stood by ready to help.

PRAISED BY TAGUE.

The work of the marines was highly praised by District Chief Tague and Lieutenant John J. Flynn, officer of the day, was also commended for his work. Among those who witnessed the marines' successful efforts were Rear Admiral Louis de Steiguer and Colonel Laurence H. Moses.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO DIES IN HOSPITAL

While police of Medford and officers of the Metropolitan Police force were searching for occupants of the car which struck him down and dragged his body sixty feet along the Fellsway, Medford, William J. Bransfield, a motorman, of No. 58 Pinkert street, Medford, died of his injuries at the Lawrence General Hospital.

The driver of the touring car which struck Bransfield sped away after the accident and disappeared in the direction of Somerville and Cambridge.

Herbert Preble, driver of a bus, told Medford police Bransfield alighted from the bus at the corner of the Fells Parkway and Riverside avenue.

On his return trip Preble saw a body lying in the road. He recognized Bransfield as his passenger. For a distance of sixty feet Preble said he found blood spots.

Bransfield was hurried in an automobile to the hospital, where physicians will be found suffered a fracture of the skull, internal injuries and many cuts and abrasions about the face and body.

It was reported later to the Medford police that several autoists chased the fugitive car after witnessing the accident, but were unable to catch up with the speeding touring car.

MAINE MAN KILLS SELF BY GAS POISON

Augusta, Me., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Charles F. Meigs, superintendent of the Augusta district of the Central Maine Power Company, committed suicide by gas poisoning in his home here. Ill health is believed to have led to the act. He was thirty-eight years old.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH, 3 INJURED

Continued from First Page.

another car and gave chase, he reported. He said his car was going fifty miles an hour, and the other nearly 80 miles an hour. Then the car apparently lost control about a mile from the beach and the machine struck a pole.

HURLED INTO ROADWAY.

All the occupants were hurled into the road and Mrs. Davis, who is also known as Sally Ciancey, and Bryzer, were unconscious when picked up.

All four were rushed to the Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport by Officer Thomas Flynn, where Mrs. Davis died at 6:30. Bryzer's name was placed on the danger list.

The other two were found to be only slightly injured and were released from the hospital.

Later Chief Sanborn of the Salisbury police, after hearing Officer Kelley's report, sent a request that Dohannon be held, but it was found he had left for the Navy Yard, where it was said he would be arrested.

VIOLATES ORDINANCE FOR TEST CASE

To test the legality of an anti-parking ordinance of Quincy, Representative Alfred F. La Brecque of that city has deliberately violated the regulation and permitted himself to be summoned to court. He will be in Quincy District Court on Tuesday.

The ordinance prohibits the parking of vehicles on side streets between Billings street and Wollaston boulevard. "Even the iceman has been summoned for allowing his horse-drawn cart to stand at a curb while he made deliveries," said Mr. La Brecque today. "It is an absurd ordinance, unjust to business people."

RESIGNS AS PASTOR'S FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. John F. McKone, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, will be held Monday at the church at 10:30. The Rev. John J. Casey of Atlantic will be the celebrant of the mass of requiem, the Rev. Alexander Hamilton of Brockton, deacon, and the Rev. James Flannery of Hopkinton, sub-deacon.

Father McKone was stricken while visiting his sister, Mrs. John F. Bannan of North Andover. He was a native of North Andover. He served in East Boston before his assignment to Neponset, 12 years ago.

Has Boston a Heart? Yes, and It's Big and Warm

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

GENEROUS AID GIVEN 'JOBLESS JERRY'

Concluding Her Tour She Finds Many Persons Are Open-Handed

The final chapter in Jerry-the-Job-Hunter's adventures is told today. In her last installment she told of the friendly interest and help offered her by a well-known newspaper critic, and the promise of future work by a woman sculptor. Having run the gauntlet of rich and poor, good and bad in her wanderings and knocked at the door of every conceivable type of job, Jerry-the-Job-Hunter concludes her series in today's chapter and delivers her diagnosis on Boston's heart.

11th Day's Score

HEARTS—32
Previously recorded, 28. Two newsboys, the employment and restaurant managers.
NO-HEARTS—22
Previously recorded, 21. The bakery owner's son.

By JERRY-THE-JOB-HUNTER (Maxine McBride)

THE diary of the job-hunter being nearly complete, jobs having been sought and found, lost and won; all walks of life having been encountered and all sidewalks of greater Boston traversed in the encountering, Jerry-the-Job-Hunter tunes in on her typewriter for the last time to recount her remaining adventures.

The last day of job hunting was a rainy day. With her sweater buttoned around her throat and her hat jammed over her eyes the lady-in-search-of-a-job skirted the puddles of Somerville's Brick Bottom district still on the track of The Job.

A large Somerville packing and clearing house might possess somewhere within its doors—a job, I thought, and so I duly applied at the superintendent's office for a job packing sausages in boxes and similar work.

THREE TURN DOWNS

The employment superintendent shook his head decisively.

"No, no jobs here," he said. "Everything's quiet here, and we haven't employed a girl in the factory for months and won't for quite a spell, I guess, if things don't look up."

Asking him if factory jobs were scarce in Somerville and many people out of work, he replied that they were and he doubted if I found employment in Somerville.

His prophecy was fulfilled for I received turndowns at a bakery and a restaurant where I applied for jobs, and an employment agency that I entered was filled with people waiting for "work to turn up."

ANOTHER BOSS' SON

At the bakery I again encountered a son of the "boss," who was most scornful of my appearance, and seemed to be under the impression that because I entered in rags I would continue to preside over his father's buns and biscuits in rags.

"No, we can't use you," he said. "We don't want no help anyway. Nope, no bananas today, sister."

And at the restaurant, although the manager "let me down" more easily, I was told quite decidedly that there was no job there for me.

The rain swirled and beat down heavily, and my shoes sprung a thousand leaks through their long seige of carrying Jerry about on her job-hunting excursions.

So back to Boston and the "job-here" refuge, the Common. I went and huddled near the Park street subway entrance, disconsolate, wet, hungry and discouraged with the world in general.

A news seller erect at his post at the newsstand in the center of Park square attracted my attention. He had no umbrella either, and he was further handicapped by crutches. But his whole appearance was sturdy and strong.

A FRIEND INDEED

I was hungry. I wondered: What he would do for a tired and cold job-hunting Jerry? I went up to him and entered into conversation, telling him all my troubles. His quick eye and ear gathered my difficulties before I was half through

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

CRIPPLED NEWSBOY IS FRIEND TO JERRY

THIS IS "FALL HAT" DAY AT REVERE

'Sheba' to Wed Count in Fall Unless He Drops Dead

POLICE GUARD WARE WOMEN FROM 'HUGGER'

Ware, Aug. 22.—Demands of the women of the Morse avenue section of the town have resulted in assignment of extra police, following the attempt of an intruding "hugger" to carry off Miss Beatrice Morris of No. 24 Morse avenue, while she was sleeping in her first-floor bedroom.

Entering the room through an open window, the "hugger" gently lifted Miss Morris from the bed upon which she lay with a sister. Striding softly over the carpeted floor with the sleeping girl in his arms, the intruder had reached the window and was about to step out when Miss Morse awoke.

She took one look at the man's face then screamed aloud in horror. Her brother, Fred Morris, seized a revolver and chased the man into a clump of bushes in the rear of the Morris home.

The intruder made his escape into a densely wooded section.

Police officials have ordered all residents of the section to lock their doors and first-floor windows until the capture of the thug has been effected.

EASTERN LILIES BLOOM IN EAST WEYMOUTH

Mrs. King Porter of Brewster Road, North Weymouth, is proudly showing to many friends a beautiful plot of Easter lilies in full bloom. Last Easter she cut and set the plants out in her garden, and the present blooms are the result. Two years ago she had Easter lilies similarly raised, but they did not bloom until October. Some of the Weymouth forecasters declare the earlier blooming of Mrs. Porter's Easter lilies presages an early winter. "Ask the flowers, they know," says he weather wise.

Chinese Seize Priest

Peking, Aug. 22 (I.N.S.).—Father Bianichi, Italian missionary, has been made prisoner by Red bandits near Ahlafong, according to reports received here today.

NEW AND EDGE CONFER WITH COOLIDGE

Swampscott, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Returning to his desk in his study at White Court today after an eight-day absence, President Coolidge found a mass of routine business awaiting his consideration and a list of engagements that was a reminder of busy days at the White House.

Those who had appointments with the President included Postmaster-General New, who desired to discuss departmental matters; Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, who is visiting at Beverly Farms near here; Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, and State Senator Whitney, Republican gubernatorial nominee in New Jersey.

J. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of State, also had an appointment to present Edward Barclay, minister of foreign affairs in Liberia.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the Summer White House by motor from Northampton, where they visited overnight with Mrs. Elmira Goodhue; Mrs. Coolidge's mother, on their way from Plymouth, Vt.

RADIO FANS ASKED TO REPORT ON WGY TEST

Washington, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—The commerce department made public a questionnaire for radio listeners-in, to aid it in studying the effects of the superpower broadcasting station WGY of Schenectady on Aug. 22, 24 and 25.

The department has granted the General Electric Company's Schenectady station an experimental license authorizing the use of those three nights of 50,000 watts, 10 times the power ever before authorized by the department.

COOLIDGE ECONOMY HITS THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Aug. 22.—Coolidge economy has hit home.

Perusing estimates of appropriations for the White House for next year, Director Lord, watchdog of the budget, slashed $6,000 from the $197,409 estimates.

AVERS HE IS COMING TO U. S.

Miss Fletcher Won't Discuss Love, However; Doesn't Know 'Much About It'

New York, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Miss Louisa Fletcher, daughter of an Indianapolis banker, is to marry Count Ernst Gottfried von Schmottow of Berlin after all, she says.

Arriving here from Europe on the Berengaria, she denied cable reports that the count suddenly called off the wedding when he learned that her family had lost the fortune it possessed after she had been introduced to him as an American heiress.

CERTIFICATE TO BLAME.

"It was postponed, not canceled," Miss Fletcher explained. "We would have been married in Berlin, only I didn't have my birth certificate. One must have a birth certificate to be married in Berlin, you know."

"Then you really love him and didn't marry him because of lack of the birth certificate?" she was asked.

"Well, the certificate had a lot to do with it," she replied. "But as far as love is concerned I don't care to discuss something I don't know much about. You see I am only twenty-three."

AT THIRD MEETING.

"Unless he drops dead the count will come here in October and we will be married this Fall, perhaps in California, perhaps in New York."

Miss Fletcher is the daughter of Stoughton A. Fletcher. The count proposed at their third meeting, she said. The wedding day passed by unexpectedly a few weeks ago.

NEW HAVEN ROAD WINS BAY STATE BUS FIGHT

Approval of petitions of the New Haven railroad and the New England Transportation Company, its subsidiary, for authority to operate motor buses between Fall River and Providence, and in Massachusetts locally, on a route between Providence and Newport, R. I., has been made by the Public Utilities Commission.

Opposition of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company and the Newport Electric Corporation, the latter operating the Colonial Motor Coach Company, was overruled by the commission's decision.

TWO MEN OVER 60 FILE MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Attleboro, Aug. 22.—Two sexagenarians, widowers, are among the applicants for marriage licenses whose intentions have been filed with the city clerk here this week. Edmund Murphy, sixty-eight, marketman, of No. 16 Portland street, Providence, applied for license to wed Miss Alice M. Parkinson, thirty-six, bookkeeper, of the same address. William Jepson, sixty-two, assistant superintendent of an insurance company, of No. 28 Main street, Middleboro, is listed as groom-to-be in an application filed by Miss Elizabeth A. Klipaz, forty-seven, clerk, of No. 15 North Main street, this city. Both couples hope to obtain their licenses on Tuesday, after a five-day wait.

MISSING SOUTH BOSTON GIRL UNDER ARREST

Miss Hannah Carr, 17, of Second street South Boston, who had been missing from her home for a month and for whom a country-wide search had been conducted, was arrested at No. 60 Market street, Cambridge on a warrant charging her with being a stubborn child, by Special Officer John Akerley of the Cambridge police.

Miss Carr said, according to the police, that she left home because of differences with her parents. She was turned over to the Boston police.

PRICE WAR BRINGS 15-CENT 'GAS'

Mid-West Autoists Chug Merrily Along While Rival Companies Slash Rates

Chicago, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Motorists are wearing broad grins and their chariots are chugging merrily in four sections of the Midwest today, as wars between rival dealers have brought tobogganing gasoline prices.

The hilarity is highest in Decatur, Ill., where prices are the lowest. There national concerns attempting to drive out independents have trimmed prices from 23 cents a gallon to 15 and 17 cents. Several of the smaller stations have succumbed, others have suspended until the war is over and others continue to fight.

In Wichita, Kan., where the fight has raged for months, approximately half of the stations are selling at 13.8 and 13.9, plus State tax of 2 cents a gallon. The larger companies' prices are 17.8, 18.8 and 20.8 plus tax, the latter being quotation of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which has remained aloof.

Two rivals in Woonsocket, S. D., started it and neutrals were compelled to follow suit for awhile and then suspend to let them fight it out. After six days the Lakeside garage was down to 17 cents and the Texaco representative to 18. The neutrals say they will resume when the "battlers" go broke or sign an armistice.

Gasoline Again Drops, Now 20c. a Gallon

Gasoline has dropped another 2 cents. Wholesalers, with the Atlantic Refining Company in the foreground, announce a drop to 18 cents the gallon. Retailers have dropped to 20 cents the gallon.

Since August 6 gasoline prices have toppled consistently, a net saving of 4 cents the gallon resulting in some instances. In addition to the Atlantic announcement the Jenny Manufacturing Company makes a similar announcement. At the Colonial filling stations the retail price has been set at 20 cents.

Unquestionably the big dealers have been forced into conducting the activities of the smaller distributors. In some quarters a still further decrease in the cost of this most necessary commodity is expected.

BUTCHER CASES PROVE TOO MUCH FOR JUDGE

Eagle Lake, Me., Aug. 22.—It was the case of the "Thieving Butchers" that "broke the camel's back," so to speak, in the matter of Judge John M. Brown's resignation as trial justice after 35 years of service.

"I've dealt out justice in cases of bootleggers, rum-runners, drunk en driving and horse thievery," said Judge Brown, "but when it came to running off cattle and cutting them up for sale to butchers —that's too much for my blood. I'm through, and I'll go back to my lumber scaling business."

Justice Brown is 72 years of age and is regarded throughout northern Maine as one of the shrewdest and fairest justices in the State.

3 MORE CHECKS FOR ALEXANDER ORPHANS

The fund started by the Boston Evening American for the widow and six children of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander, killed in the Pickwick Club crash, has been increased to $10,640.58 by three last-minute contributions.

These include a check of $100 from Roxbury Ladies' Aid and Fuel Society, sent by Mrs. Frances G. Goldman of Allerton; $10 from Mrs. Florence Bohio of Whitman, and $5 from Chelsea Lodge of Good Templars, sent by George G. Kingsley, with the hope that it might "some day help make the long road of life a little smoother for the widow and her six children."

ANNE PENNINGTON HAS NO LOVE

The girl of the twinkling toes and dimpled knees returns to the U. S. heart free.

'I'M A WORKING GIRL,' SAYS ANN PENNINGTON

New York, Aug. 22 (Universal).—Ann Pennington with the twinkling toes and dimpled knees is back home again. She has just finished the feminine lead in "Madame Lucy" opposite Julian Eltinge and is here to confer with the Ziegfeld office on her future plans.

Those plans are a bit uncertain but never was Ann more sure of her matrimonial plans. She said: "I am only a working girl and I am not engaged to be married to anyone. I like Raymond Griffith and my dancing was a bond between us and we also had many mutual friends, but I am not going to marry Mr. Griffith and I am not going to marry Eddie Sutherland."

Florenz Ziegfeld is in Europe now, so that Ann is not sure whether she will open in a new musical comedy or return to Hollywood to make a picture.

ARLINGTON YOUTH, 13, ADMITS WATCH THEFT

Following the theft of a lady's white gold and platinum wrist watch, valued at $75, from the apartment of Mrs. Eva A. Curtis at 252 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, Thursday, while Mrs. Curtis was out, Lieutenant Daniel M. Hooley and Sergeant Jacobs of the Arlington police have arrested a 13-year-old boy in that town, who finally confessed to having the watch. The police went there and recovered the watch in the boy's home.

DEATH OF MAN TRAPS WOMAN FUGITIVE

Death of a former Boston policeman proved the means of locating Mrs. Gertrude McCormick, formerly of Cambridge, sought since 1923 to face four charges of larceny by worthless checks. Inspector Charles Mallahan of the Cambridge force is in Malone, N. Y., with extradition papers to bring her back.

Lawrence J. Beck, formerly of the Boston force, died last week in the Government Veterans' Hospital at Tupper Lake, N. Y. Beck disappeared at the same time that Mrs. McCormick left Cambridge two years ago after resigning under charges said to have grown out of his frequent visits to Mrs. McCormick's home.

Previous to his death hospital officials wrote Chief McBride of Cambridge seeking information of Beck and Mrs. McCormick. A police search revealed the woman had left while liquor charges against her were pending. The larceny charges are in connection with four worthless checks drawn in 1923 on the Harvard Trust Company. They total $122.

SIR GEORGE T. GOLDIE, NIGERIA FOUNDER, DIES

London, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Sir George Taubman Goldie, founder of Nigeria and former president of the National Defence Association, is dead. He was seventy-nine years old.

FIND THAT FALL HAT! GET $100

Catch the Boston Evening American's Elusive Miss and Win $100

Today is Fall Hat day at Revere Beach.

Not for the men of course. They won't doff their straws until the official "doffing" day, which is September 15.

But the Boston Evening American's "Girl in the New Fall Hat" will be there, and there's a bona-fide cash prize of $100 to the first person who finds her on the boulevard between the hours of 4 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening.

The "Girl in the New Fall Hat" has selected one of the smartest models of the new season to wear today. Use your good judgment and your sense of taste in such things.

HOW TO DO IT.

It's not going to be a difficult proposition to find the Boston Evening American's "Girl in the New Fall Hat." She won't run away from you. All that is required of you to win the prize of $100 is:

1—Look out from the crowds of promenaders on the Revere Beach boulevard the girl wearing what you believe to be the prettiest new Fall hat.

2—Have in your possession when you address her a copy of any edition of the Boston Evening American of today—Saturday, August 22.

KEEP ON TRYING.

3—Show this paper to the young lady with these words: "You are the Boston Evening American's Girl in the New Fall Hat."

That's all to that. If you fail on the first attempt, No girl will be offended—all of them know what it's about. Speak to every girl wearing a new Fall hat and put them through the test. Eventually you'll find the right one and the $100 will be yours.

An additional prize of $10 will be awarded to the girl—not the Boston Evening American's girl—who wears the most charming Fall creation at Revere Beach between the same hours—four to eight p. m.

WEAR HAT, WIN PRIZE.

A competent judge will select this prize-winner from the hundreds who'll wear their new Fall hats for the first time at Revere Beach tonight.

But don't forget the big $100 award to the man, woman, or child who first finds the Boston Evening American's "Girl in the New Fall Hat."

All ready?

Go!

LIEUT.-GOV. ALLEN HOME FROM ABROAD

Stating that although there is much unemployment, there is no distress in England, Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen was given a warm welcome when he landed from the Cunarder Samaria after a six weeks' vacation in Great Britain, France and Switzerland.

With his daughter, Miss Mary Allen, and her chum, Miss Elsie D. Hupprecht, he sailed from Boston July 2. They visited the battlefields in France and also the American cemeteries.

WRIT OF ERROR FILED FOR MRS. BLANKENBERG

A writ of error returnable October 5 was issued by the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth in the case of Mrs. Ida M. Blankenberg of Oklahoma, who claims to be the daughter of the late Lotta Crabtree, actress. She was found guilty on Wednesday of contempt of court by Probate Judge William M. Prest and sentenced to six months in jail. She appealed from the decision.

DEROSIER'S HEART-BROKEN MOTHER CRIES 'WALLY WAS GOOD BOY'

TURNED TO CRIME FOR 'THRILL'

Grieving Parent Would Rather See Him Dead Than Continue Wild Career

Worcester, Aug. 22.—Walter Derosier, notorious Troy gang thug, killed in sensational death-capture.

"Wally, my oldest boy, killed in a dreadful death."

So the world and the mother speak.

In a comfortable, vine-covered home at No. 5 Bowker street Mrs. Katherine Derosier, mother of the youth, awaited the home-coming of her dead boy.

Tragic-eyed, but her face bearing an ineffable sweetness of expression, the mother, clad in robes of mourning, told of her boy, "Wally."

"Oh, if they'd shot him in any place but through the heart," said the poor mother in anguish, as if the steel bullet had ripped through her very heart, "I wouldn't feel so badly.

"Wally was my first boy, and he was always such a good boy."

Faith undying—trust unassailable; for such is the staff of these motherless.

"I hadn't seen him for two weeks. When he left last I said to him: 'Be sure and come home for supper, Wally, we're going to have blueberry pie and corn in the cob.'

"Then when the papers began coming out with dreadful news of his doings, I could hardly believe it. I was almost crazy with worry and fear.

DID EVERYTHING FOR HIM.

"Sometimes," said Mrs. Derosier, with quivering lips, "I almost prayed that they'd bring him back to me like this—dead. Then, at least, I'd know where Wally was and he wasn't doing any more terrible things.

"When Mrs. Troy called me up early in the morning she told me first that it was Johnny who had been shot. I had to hang up the receiver—I felt so badly. 'I'll call you back in ten minutes,' I told her, because I was crying so hard.

"In ten minutes the police came to tell me that it was Wally who had been killed."

Mrs. Derosier paused and gazed at the picture of a little tow-haired, smiling lad that hung on the wall opposite her.

"That's Wally," she said through her tears. "We—we tried to do everything for him. We gave him the best home we could—let him have everything he wanted."

The comfortable home gave mute evidence of the same. The boy desperado's radio set lay idle on a table, the piano purchased for him because he loved music and dancing, the wide divan, comfortable armchairs, shaded reading lamps.

"We gave him the best home we could——" sadly murmuring it over and over, the mother led the way to the lad's little white room upstairs. It was neat, comfortable and bright with late afternoon sunshine. Plainly disquieting in the corners, and pretty pictures colored the walls.

There were no girlie pictures—no movie queens' photos on the bureau.

"No, Wally never had a girl," his mother explained. "I often wished he had. I thought that a good little girl friend would steady him, somehow.

"But he was wild—more wild than his mother ever knew."

"But he was fair," the mother hastily returned in his defense.

"When the police took him in on other charges he'd say to me—'It's their job. They've got to do their duty—I'm not sore.'

"And then he got the notion that swiping cars and running away with them was smart. It was the adventure in it, I think, that made him keep on."

Down stairs, little six-year-old Ernest sat solemnly in a rocking chair and kept reassuring his mother.

"Don't cry, mother," he would comfort her. "Wally's coming home soon now."

Raymond Derosier and pretty, bob-haired Edith Derosier likewise sat quietly waiting beside their mother. Pretty Edith's face was tear-stained. She had made a hurried trip back from Nantasket, where she had been spending her vacation, when the news of her brother's death reached her.

RADIATES GRIEF.

"Oh, I think it is so terrible," she whispered, "I never thought Wally would come to this. He was a good brother, and mother and father gave him everything. I can't believe it's Wally."

The father of the boy thug, Philip Derosier, sat with bowed shoulders in his favorite armchair. He seemed like a man stunned by some swift, telling blow.

It was a home that radiated the most intense grief. It was as if death loomed the more terrible and the more fearful through its very unexpectedness.

THUG AVENGER 'MARKS' COP

Here is John Troy, notorious thug, on whose head a reward of $1,000 has been placed for his capture "dead or alive," who has "marked for vengeance" the cop who riddled Walter Derosier, Troy gangster, in a pistol battle.

Above, Patrolman Daniel Sullivan, who is being closely guarded as he fares forth in his hunt for more thugs. He shot Walter Derosier to death in a Worcester gun battle, and the thugs have sworn to "get" him. Below, his brother Charles, in whose luncheart the battle took place.

TROY STEALS AN AUTO AND DODGES POLICE

Continued from First Page.

ing part in the biggest manhunt this section has ever seen.

A beautiful young girl sweetheart of Troy is under constant surveillance of police who believe that capture of the youth will be made when he carries out his promise to see her before he leaves Worcester "for good."

The girl's name is known to the police.

More than 100 patrolmen, in four wagons, were rushed today to the apartment house in the Madison square section, where Troy's girl maintains a lavishly furnished apartment. Divided into squads they raided forty-six apartments in the building in a vain search for the thug.

From occupants of the various apartments visited by the police the raiders obtained important information which the police believe may implicate the girl in several of the holdups and other crimes charged to the Troy gang.

According to information given the police, Troy has been keeping company with her for the past six months. The authorities believe that the couple have a secret rendezvous not known to other members of Troy's gang. It is believed that he conferred with the female member of his outfit on the occasion of his frequent disappearances.

Two detectives have been assigned to watch the girl night and day and she will be followed if she attempts to leave the Madison square section, where police say she is now located.

ESCAPES POLICE TRAP

Driven desperate by the flaunting of a boy with an inflated ego, Mayor O'Hara today resolved to leave no stone unturned in bringing him to justice or ending his depredations by death.

Following the shooting of Derosier, threats were received that the life of Patrolman Daniel Sullivan, who killed the thug, would be taken in revenge.

As a result plans were made to receive Troy in case he made a dash into this city to take his revenge. Police have been assigned to

Cover all haunts of young Troy and still more to patrol all the roads radiating out of this city.

A request has been broadcast to all autoists to keep their eyes open, and on discovery of any suspicious appearing person to report immediately to the nearest police station.

Troy is said to be desperate since the slaying of his lieutenant, and this, added to the inflated ego due to the manner in which he has played with the police, is said to have made him a killer.

STATE TROOPS ON TRAIL.

The police and State troopers have been warned to carry their weapons in their hands when approaching any spot where he may be lurking, and to shoot at once before the thug gets the drop.

Captain George A. Parker, commanding the State Constabulary, in ordering the entire personnel of Troop C under Sergeant Edward J. Tulley to take up the hunt, said:

"If it seems necessary I shall order the entire State Constabulary into the hunt of these thugs. That would include 140 men, all of them experts with firearms and unafraid. But for the present Troop C is sufficient, we believe."

With his new lieutenant, known to the police as a desperate and daring criminal, Troy accomplished another bold feat early today when he escaped the clutches of 200 local police and State constabulary troopers in a wild dash out of the city towards Grafton after the theft of No. 30 Columbia street.

When last seen in Grafton, Troy was at the wheel of the stolen car, a Reo roadster. Three men in all were in the machine, according to information received today by local police.

PATROLMAN UNAFRAID.

"Troy's gang never killed anybody yet, but just wait!"

This was the gist of a telephone message received by local papers, who were asked to tell the police that the shooting of Walter Derosiers will be avenged.

Patrolman Sullivan patrolled his beat absolutely unaffected by the reported threats of members of the Troy gang to "get him" in retaliation for the killing of Derosiers.

Police engaged in the hunt for Troy and his gangsters have been ordered to shoot to kill on sight. With a price of $1,000 on their heads Troy and Dennis Britt, his aids in many recent sorties, are being hounded by every bluecoat in the city and surrounding towns.

VISIT CAMP IN SUTTON.

In addition to the raids on the apartment houses in the Madison Square section, police also visited a camp in the town of Sutton, where Troy is known to have maintained a "hide" when sought by police in connection with a payroll robbery.

Young Troy is known to have a strong "connection" with a well-known Boston gangster who as formerly a close friend of Herman Barney, slayer of Patrolman Deininger. Barney is now confined in State Prison.

It is reported that Troy has been offered sanctuary in the vicinity of Boston when he decides to quit Worcester. But it is further rumored in local underworld circles that thus far he has spurned all offers of assistance.

Men who have talked with him recently say that he is suffering from "exaggerated ego" over the success of his recent campaign of daring.

Troy Started Career of Crime at Tender Age

Worcester, Aug. 23.—John S. Troy started career of crime at early age. At the tender year of ten he was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny. This was on April 23, 1913. Other records follow:

October 25, 1921, truant to Shirley; May 26, 1922, conspiracy to steal; August 1, 1923, unlawful appropriation of an automobile; June 23, 1924, unlawful appropriation; June 24, reckless driving; July 2, 1924, unlawful appropriation of auto and carrying revolver; July 25, unlawful appropriation and carrying revolver; another count unlawful appropriation and larceny; July 26, 1924, assault with dangerous weapon.

NEW ENGLAND STATES DEFY COAL MEN

Governor's Conference Forms Group to Assure Fuel in Case of Strike

New England has thrown down the gauntlet to the Pennsylvania coal operators and miners.

It is a battle to a finish by the combined forces of the New England States against attempts to make these States the butt of attacks in the oft-recurring controversies between coal capital and labor factions.

A standing executive committee to carry out the policy outlined at the conference of New England governors and their representatives on the coal situation at the State House, the keynote of which was the use of substitutes for anthracite to free New England households from the grip of monopoly, was one result of the discussion.

HAMMOND CHAIRMAN.

John Hays Hammond, who made it plain that he was at this conference as an individual and not as a representative of President Coolidge, was induced to accept the chairmanship. Representative Henry L. Shattuck was made secretary. Each New England governor will be asked to name a representative to serve on this committee.

Governor Fuller, Mr. Hammond, Eugene C. Hultman and others who spoke at the conference, expressed confidence that the public has no occasion to fear a fuel shortage in case a strike of anthracite miners is called September 1. Mr. Hammond, who was chairman of the federal fact-finding commission on coal two years ago, predicted that no strike would come, because it would spell the doom of the anthracite industry.

Practically everybody at the conference yesterday—Governor Fuller, Governor Brewster of Maine, the representatives of the Governors of the other New England States, James J. Storrow, James J. Phelan, Chairman Hultman of the commission on the necessaries of life and the others agreed that New England consumers can, if they will, get along without ever using another pound of anthracite, and that at the same time they will be doing themselves a service by cutting their coal bills practically 50 per cent. It was pointed out by several of the speakers that west of Pennsylvania bituminous coal has almost completely displaced anthracite as domestic fuel, and it was urged that if the people of the West can keep themselves and their families warm through the use of other than anthracite, New England consumers can also do a material reduction in the cost of living.

EXTRA PURCHASES.

During the conference, Edward Goss of Connecticut suggested a plan whereby manufacturers using soft coal might purchase extra quantities at the mines, have it screened there, and transported by rail to avoid breakage and sell it to employes at a great saving.

Congressman Treadway regretted that the conference was "not held two years ago and he praised Governor Fuller for bringing about the present coalition of effort by the six States.

He characterized as "an outrage on the public" the levying of taxes of coal at the mines by the State of Pennsylvania and said that the Federal government has the right to correct many abuses now in practice in the coal regions.

Congressman Louis A. Frothingham was strongly in favor of the education of the people to use of substitutes in case a strike occurs.

DRUSE TRIBESMEN RELEASE 75 FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—General Sarrail, high commissioner in Syria, informed the government in a message today that the Druse tribesmen have released seventy-five French prisoners. The dispatch gave no details, but the impression was given that the difficulties with the tribesmen are in the process of arrangement.

NOSE IS BROKEN IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Hugh Baneroft, of this city and Cohasset, was badly shaken up and suffered a broken nose when the auto in which she was riding with her husband left the Newburyport Turnpike in Newbury and crashed through a fence, rolling down a 10-foot embankment. She is now at the Anna Jaquez Hospital, Newburyport. Her husband escaped injury.

MERIT BOARD TO NAME FIRE HERO MONDAY

The Board of Merit of the Boston Fire Department will have its final meeting on Monday at Fire Headquarters, Bristol street, for the purpose of certifying the Boston fireman most worthy of receiving the first of the Boston Evening American's Diamond Medals.

"A selection," Chief Daniel F. Sennott informed the Boston Evening American today, "positively will be made on Monday. Not later than Tuesday the Evening American will be in possession of the name and—can go ahead with arrangements for the public decoration of the fireman. The entire department, every man in it, is intensely interested."

When the Evening American first proposed the semi-annual presentation of a diamond medal to the "best fireman" of each six months period doubt was expressed in some quarters that an outstanding fireman-hero would come to the front at such comparatively short intervals.

That this doubt rested upon insecure foundations is shown by the puzzling problem now before the departmental board of merit. There is any number of eligibles for the first of the diamond medals and there are at least three men who may fairly be described as contestants.

Members of the board are confident, however, Fire Chief Sennott says, that Monday's meeting will result in a decision, and when that has been made the firemen will wait for the presentation and then turn their thoughts to what may happen in the next six months period, which will end on January 31 next.

The Board of Merit includes Deputy Chief Henry J. Powers, District Deputy Michael Teehan, Captain Charles Farren, Lieutenant Roger T. White and Private James E. Tracy, it being the plan of Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn to have every departmental rank represented upon all committees.

THOMAS K. CORY TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Three thousand Filene employes mourn the loss of their best friend in business with the passing of Thomas K. Cory, first Vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, who succumbed to heart trouble caused by high blood pressure, in his home, No. 61 Selkirk street, Brookline. Mr. Cory was 58 years of age.

Born in Augusta, Ga., Mr. Cory was educated in the common schools and a business college and started his career as a boy in the Boston wool house of Alexander Williams and Co. Attracted to the department store business he became connected with John Wanamaker in Philadelphia and later with the Shepard Company of Providence.

Accepting a position as floor superintendent at a smaller salary than he was receiving in Providence, Mr. Cory entered upon his duties in the tiny Filene store on Winter street in 1909. Six years later he was a stockholder and first vice-president.

As vice-president he was responsible for the operation of the store, the mechanical plants, the selling of goods, and had direct charge of 2000 employes.

The present Filene building stands as a monument to Mr. Cory, for during its construction in 1911 and 1912 he was in personal charge of its erection. He virtually planned and directed its construction singlehanded.

Mr. Cory leaves his wife, Bertha de Zouche Cory, to whom he was married Oct. 9, 1897, a brother, Eugene Cory of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Leila Cory Condit of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, at 1:30 P. M., Monday.

JERRY SAYS HUB RESIDENTS ARE KIND

Continued from Page 3

and he bade me wait until he was off duty at seven.

Exactly on the stroke of the Park Street Church clock, he was waiting for me — and asked me to come up to a nearby Waldorf and have supper with him. We did—and it was one of the finest repasts Jerry-the-Job-Hunter has ever attended. Repasts of "Biff's" own experiences in life, his philosophy, a kindly mellowed one, and his bright outlook on life.

"Go as far as you like," he insisted as we gave our orders. "You must be hungry."

Not as hungry as tired. I told him, and recounted some of my adventures.

He nodded and said, "I've known lots of girls in the same hard luck as you. When they're really down and out I can tell it, and I always give them something from my pocket. I figure they need it more than I do."

From his stand near the Common, he had learned to know them all, he said. The bums, the beggars, the crooks, the knights of the streets, those down-on-their-luck and deserving help, and those who gave the needed help.

Among them all he numbered friends.

"Few of them are as hard that they haven't got a heart," he told me—and from my experience in the Boston streets I agreed with him.

We parted—firm friends, and Jerry went back to her bench in the Common, the scene of her first day's start in pursuit of the jobs.

I chalked them off. The jobs I had lost and won, the people I had met along the wayside, the bad who were good, and the good who appeared bad in the eyes of a ragged job-seeker.

The jobs were there—that I knew, though the road that led to them was often difficult and even dangerous. But I counted over my assets, ones that any average Jerry possesses, health, spirit, and optimism, and weighed them along with the success and cheerful philosophy of my crippled newsboy friend.

"Few of them are so hard that they haven't got a heart", I agreed, and discountinanced rebuffs and bitter experiences to the contrary.

Does a penniless and down-and-out job seeker find the way hard? Are there friends, jobs, homes, and cheer open to him? The questions had been answered and in the affirmative by a long and mighty list.

A newsboy passed and grinned cheerily. We swapped comparisons with each other's rags but he was the better by an umbrella.

"Come and get tender," he said but I shook my head. Rain meant nothing in Jerry-the-Job-Hunter's life.

"That's right sister," he said. "Don't mind the rain."

I didn't. Let it pour—who cared? As long as I was young and capable and at peace in the old heart.

"Jerry, it's easy," I said. "Bring on your jobs."

THE END

NOTED EDUCATOR SEES WORLD CREDIT SYSTEM

An international credit system in schools and colleges that will permit students to study in countries all over the world and yet receive their diplomas the same as though they had completed their prescribed course in a single university may soon be a reality.

This was the declaration of Dr. Augustus H. Thomas, State commissioner of education of the State of Maine, just returned after an extensive tour abroad. Dr. Thomas, whose home is in Augusta, is president of the World Federation of Education Associations and during a part of his foreign tour he attended the sessions of that body in Edinburgh, Scotland.

FANCY STEPS ADDED TO DOUG'S MANY GIFTS

Those who "trip the light fantastic" on various and sundry dance floors had better look to their laurels, for no less able a contender than Douglas Fairbanks threatens to outdo them in the "stepping stuff."

Mr. Fairbanks takes his first fling at terpsichorean art in his new picture, "Don Q, Son of Zorro," now at the Colonial Theatre.

During the making of the picture the star was besieged by dancing masters, fencing masters, champion bull-fighters, expert whip-poppers and what not, all because it was necessary for him to become expert at so many difficult things that are featured in "Don Q."

LEG BROKEN CLIMBING SPOUT TO ENTER HOME

When Theodore Williams, thirty-seven, of No. 79 Emerald street, tried to get into his house he found all doors locked. He tried to climb the rainspout to his window. Halfway up his hold loosened and he fell.

Skippy -:- *By Percy Crosby*

PICTURES AGAIN TAKE SACRED PRECINCTS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

AN abiding faith in the profits of past performances has induced the reigning forces of the First National output department to start a new season in feature films in the outpost regions of Symphony Hall. Against the advices and pleadings of friends who were supposed to know, the distant home of good music on Huntington avenue, was last season chosen as the step-off for "The Sea Hawk." The distinguishing mark of this adventure was the shaking of heads and a sigh of pity. All was wasted, however, as things turned out.

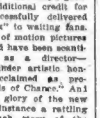
* * *

NOW come the same forces to finally convince the doubtful that a good film is good anywhere within easy reach of an anxious patron. So on Monday Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance" will call the faithful to that busy midnight corner of Huntington avenue and Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Lloyd gathers a bit of additional credit for having so successfully delivered "The Sea Hawk" to waiting fans. In earlier days of motion pictures Mr. Lloyd would have been scantily mentioned as a director—now bending under artistic honors, he is acclaimed as producer of "Winds of Chance." And so such is the glory of the new film. In this instance a rattling good Rex Beach story of the Yukon gold fields, with all its illuminating accompaniments, is taken to the screen with more fervor, the producers say, than any picture of the far north has yet shown.

Frank Lloyd

ANNA TRIPS BACK.

NO one will have to be so very old that Anna Laughlin is remembered as only a misty memory — yet Anna was the belle of her day during the riotous theatrical period that included and followed the "Wizard of Oz." In those lively moments she was a spirited ingenue, trailing hard on the heels of Fred Stone and his partner, Dave Montgomery.

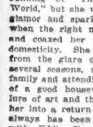


Anna Laughlin

Anna also was the toast of the town—many towns—during the running of "The Top of the World," but she was cured of the glamor and sparkle of footlights when the right man came along and coaxed her into complacent domesticity. She remained away from the glare of footlights for several seasons, raising a happy family and attending to the duties of a good housewife, before the lure of art and the drama tricked her into a return engagement. It always has been that way, and with Eddie Dowling and "The Fall Guy" as potential bait, it is easy to understand why the plump little Anna and many previous personal conquests fell into the snare.

WALDRON STARTS SEASON.

THE Columbia burlesque season, noted for its varied and widespread operations, will embark upon the new local season at Waldron's Casino theatre this evening with Jack Reid's "Black and White Revue." When the Columbia was a struggling infant Charles H. Waldron of the Casino acted as both godfather and male parent to the new idea in burlesque. Waldron was with them from the local situation for several seasons. He stood by and furnished moral as well as financial support when times were dark and dreary; he boosted the Sam Scribner policy when everybody concerned called Scribner crazy—or worse. Charlie Waldron has lived to see his own notions prevail; he has seen burlesque lift itself out of gloomy depths into sunshine.



Chas. H. Waldron

TOM HENRY HOLDS OWN.

WHILE on the subject of Columbia burlesque it may be well to mention the part played by Thomas R. Henry in its exploitation in New England. Tom Henry is famous chiefly for being manager and general steerer of policies at the Gayety, which breaks into a new season in another week with "Powder Puff Frolic," a musical affair presented at burlesque prices, but built along lines of the up-to-the-minute musical show. Mr. Henry has viewed burlesque at its best—and its worst. He has stood by loyally when others have made a graceful bow and walked out. His services to the Columbia Amusement Company stretches from St. Louis to Boston and he is still regarded as the best man on the circuit to pass faithful judgment on wobbling ventures. As a director and mentor for what goes on hereabouts, Tom Henry holds a secure place.

Thos. R. Henry

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—Eddie Dowling in "The Fall Guy," an American comedy by James Gleason and George Abbott. Tells a story of hard luck, misfortune and final happiness. In the supporting cast are Anna Q. Nilsson, Victor McLaglen, Ben Lyn and Taggert, Harry Bond, Henry Dowling and Charles H. Clines. Produced by the Shuberts, with George B. McLellan.

* * *

SYMPHONY HALL—"Winds of Chance," a picturization of Rex Beach's popular story of the Yukon gold fields. Good men and bad mingle in this spectacular quest for riches. In the cast are Anna Q. Nilsson, Victor McLaglen, Ben Lyn and Viola Dana. Directed by Frank Lloyd, producer of "The Sea Hawk." A First National picture.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today.) Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil." Just comedy, with thrills of automobile racing, a touch of romance and a little crookedness. In the supporting cast are Esther Ralston, Edna May Oliver, Tom Findley, Joe Burke and "Cupboat" Smith. Directed by Frank Tuttle. A Paramount picture. The companion film is Evelyn Brent in "Lady Robin Hood."

* * *

EMPIRE—(Salem.) "The Playboy of the Western World," an Irish comedy by J. M. Synge. Final week of the American Theatre company's operations on the North Shore. In the cast are Mary Hone, Betty Linley, Hamilton Macwudden, Alice John and James Bell.

FAVORITE STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

MADELINE MASSEY in "ROSE-MARIE"—MAJESTIC.
ANNA Q. NILSSON in "WINDS of CHANCE"—SYMPHONY HALL.
MARY ASTOR in "DON Q"—COLONIAL.
EDDIE DOWLING in "THE FALL GUY"—PLYMOUTH.
ESPER KALLTON in "THE LUCKY DEVIL"—FENWAY.
BARBARA GRACE in "MY GIRL"—WILBUR
LOUISE GROODY in "NO, NO NANETTE"—TREMONT...

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

REMAINING

"My Girl" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) A mixture of farce, chorus girls and Harry Archer's jazz orchestra.

* * *

"Rose-Marie" at the Majestic. (Twentieth week.) Still running strong with those who prefer the best.

* * *

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Seventeenth week.) Approaching the end of the line. Last three weeks.

* * *

Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Romance and adventure, accompanied by Mr. Fairbanks' best acrobatics.

AIMED FOR CONCERT WORK; NOW ON SCREEN

If there is anything in heredity, Mae Busch, who plays the feminine lead in "The Unholy Three," which comes to Loew's Orpheum next week, was predestined to become a great artist. Her father was conductor of the Australian Symphony Orchestra at Melbourne, where Mae was born. Her mother was a grand opera singer. Her musical education was started at an early age.

Mae Busch

Miss Musch studied voice at St. Elizabeth's Convent, Madison, New Jersey. Her first appearance on the stage was as the star of Lasky's Girl Acts in vaudeville. Later she appeared with Eddie Foy in "Over the River," replacing Lillian Lorraine. She entered pictures with the old Keystone company and was with Mack Sennett before graduating from comedy to film drama.

MEN NEVER WILL CARE FOR THIS GIRL'S LOGIC

"All comic jokes to the contrary," insists Josephine Whittell, of the "No, No, Nanette" company, "men just love to buy pretty things for their women folk.

"If their wives and sweethearts are of the stinting, penny-saving kind, this instinct to bedeck some charming young creatures, will find expression in fields afar from home, and then, of course, there will be the deuce to pay.

"The love of beauty and color is strong in all of us. Women have no difficulty in expressing this instinct.

Percy Marmont

"Good Grief!" gasped the agent, collapsing in the chair. "We thought you wanted the car in California, and we shipped it a week ago. But cheer up," he added hopefully, "we'll try to catch it, and you ought to get it back in not more than three weeks."

"That's fine," said Marmont. "That'll give me about two whole days of driving before I leave town."

PERCY MISSES MANY GAY MOTOR PARTIES

When Percy Marmont was engaged to play the leading role in Herbert Brenon's latest production, "The Street of Forgotten Men," coming to Loew's State next week, he sent a letter and check from Hollywood to an automobile agent in New York so that his would have a car during his stay there. On his arrival he called on the concern and said he was ready to drive away.

Plymouth Trips

Owing to the success of the daily excursions to Plymouth, the Nantasket Steamship Company has decided to extend these trips for one more week, thus affording an opportunity for the thousands who have been denied passage to enjoy this delightful sail down the harbor. The boats will leave Rowe's Wharf at 10 a. m. daily during the week, except Saturday, when they will leave at 2 o'clock, which will allow the return trip by moonlight.

Looking Ahead

AUGUST 29—
"Rugged Waters" at the Fenway.

SEPTEMBER 5—
"Wild Horse Mesa" at the Fenway.
"Powder Puff Frolic" at the Gayety.

SEPTEMBER 7—
"The Student Prince" at the Shubert.

SEPTEMBER 14—
San Carlo Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

SEPTEMBER 28—
Boston Civic Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Johnny Dooley and a company of eight in "Tip Top Revue"; Arnaut Brothers, in a humorous musical novelty; Sally Fields, soprano; Browne and Rogers, comedians, and other features.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Street of Forgotten Men," featuring Percy Marmont, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton; also "Speedmad," in which William Fairbanks and Edith Roberts have the principal roles.

CASINO—(Burlesque) Jack Reid's "Black and White Revue," including both white and colored entertainers. Pictures and vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—"Fine Clothes," featuring Lewis Stone, Percy Marmont, Alma Rubens and Raymond Griffith. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Virgin," with Kenneth Harlan, Walter Hiers and Dorothy Revier. Vaudeville.

BOSTON—Elaine Hammerstein in "The Unwritten Law," with vaudeville headed by "Captain Kidd," a song and dance fantasy.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Reck and Rector, equilibrists, in the free outdoor show; vaudeville and pictures in the theatre.

CENTRAL SQUARE—"Just a Woman" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Idle Tongues." Vaudeville all week.

ALLSTON—"The Scarlet West" and "The Manicure Girl" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Steele of the Royal Mounted" and "Private Affairs."

ORPHEUM—(Vaudeville) Evelyn Phillips and company in melody and dance; Burns and Kane, in "Broadcasting"; Chapman, Ring and company in "His Last Dollar" and other features. The film feature is "The Unholy Three."

BEACON—Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil" and Evelyn Brent in "Lady Robin Hood."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Hotsy-Totsy Girls," featuring Nan Haven, Dolly Davis and Helen Downs. Vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"It Is the Law," Bebe Daniels in "The Manicure Girl," and "The Plumber."

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Shadown," a Western screen drama, with Herbert Bosworth and Bessie Love.

STRAND—"The Manicure Girl" and "Who Cares?" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Just a Woman" and "Paths to Paradise."

CODMAN SQUARE—"One Year to Live" and "Marry Me," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Light of the Western Stars" and "Lost, a Wife."

FIELD'S CORNER—"Tracked in the Snow Country" and "The Ramshackle House" until Wednesday. "The Necessary Evil" and "Lost, a Wife" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Another Man's Wife" and "The Girl in the Limousine" on Friday and Saturday.

CAPITOL—"Drusilla With a Million," featuring Mary Carr, and "In the Name of Love," with Ricardo Cortez and Greta Nissen.

MODERN—Richard Dix in "The Lucky Devil" and Evelyn Brent in "Lady Robin Hood."

ACTOR WILLING TO TRY HIS OWN PLAY

The mysterious Romany Dane whose new play called "Youth Inc" was recently announced on Broadway, proves to be none other than Hamilton MacFadden, director of the American Theatre Company, now occupying the Empire Theatre, Salem, Mass.

Hamilton MacFadden

As a result of a conference with several New York theatrical men interested in the future of his American Theatre project, Mr. MacFadden decided to abandon his pseudonym and announce himself as the director and playwright of "Youth Inc." He will also appear in the leading part when the play is given its premiere in Salem Monday night.

He further announces that this play will usher in the New York season of the American Theatre in October. Winthrop Ames, noted producer, will be among the theatrical folk present for the opening in Salem.

The only information that Hamilton MacFadden will vouchsafe about his new opus is that it can be likened to no other piece on the playboards. He does admit it is a melodrama and deals with the youth question.

H.U.B. TOURISTS TO SAIL ON DEVONIAN

Several passengers from Massachusetts will be among those sailing on the Leyland Liner Devonian, Captain A. V. W. Trant, scheduled to leave East Boston at noon today for Liverpool via St. John, N. B., with one of the largest cargoes shipped from this port in months.

Bostonians sailing will be L. M. Wilbur, Miss Marion L. Wilson and Weldon Carvell. Mrs. Mary Stephenson and H. M. Stephenson of Hingham, Mrs. Sarah A. Whitworth of Pawtucket, Miss Mary Capel, Mrs. John Benning and Miss Elisa A. Wilcox of Providence also will sail on the Devonian.

The record cargo includes 3,000 tons of wheat, 300 tons of oil cake, 600 tons of sugar, 4,500 boxes of apples and a large quantity of miscellaneous merchandise.

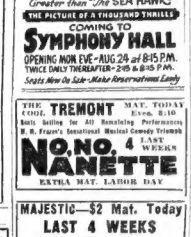
The Macabi was the sixth of the United Fruit fleet to arrive this week. Her passengers were Adolphe Toupin, Mrs. Irene R. Toupin, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie and Antonio E. Provenzo of Boston. The Macabi's cargo was 24,400 bags of raw sugar.

Many New England tourists will sail on the United Fruit Company's steamship Escapa from New York today.

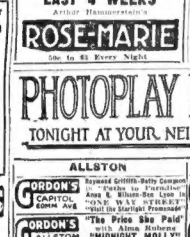
Amusements

Great Barney Oldfield! —what a picture!
RICHARD DIX in The LUCKY DEVIL
Another Great Feature is BRENT, LADY ROBIN HOOD
COMEDY - NEWS
GREATER MOVIE SEASON
FENWAY

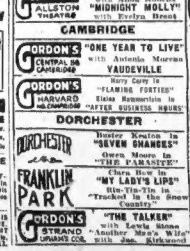
The SUPREME SCREEN SENSATION
A Startling Drama of the Alaskan Gold Rush
FRANK LLOYD Presents
Winds of Chance
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
Adapted from the famous novel by REX BEACH
Greater than "The SEA HAWK"
THE PICTURE OF A THOUSAND THRILLS
COMING TO
SYMPHONY HALL
OPENING MON. EVE.—AUG. 24 at 8:15 P.M.
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER—2:15 & 8:15 P.M.
Seats Now On Sale—Make Reservations Early

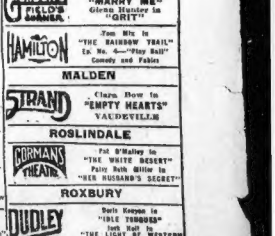


LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
NOW!! LOEW'S GREATER MOVIE SEASON
NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK
With RUBE GOLDBERG
DOROTHY DISH and ERNEST TORRENCE
—ALSO—
NEXT WEEK
LON CHANEY in "The Unholy Three"
With MAE BUSCH and MATT MOORE


THE TREMONT MAT. TODAY Evgs. 8:10
Seats Selling for All Remaining Performances
R. H. Fram's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph
NO, NO, NANETTE
4 LAST WEEKS
EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Aug. 24, at 2 and 8 P. M.—Stock 1724
More Comedy! More Comedy!
JOHNNY DOOLEY
And Company of 9 People in His
TIP TOP REVUE
Entertainment Above Description
And Whole Bill of Big Acts





30 Minutes from Boston by Motor
The American Theatre
Presents
LAST WEEK
THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD
By J. M. SYNGE
Empire Theatre, Salem
Evgs. at 8:30 Mat. Wed. at 2:30

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE.
Raymond Griffith-Betty Compson in "Paths to Paradise"
Ana E. Rhein-Eve Lyon in "ONE WAY STREET"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE
"The Price She Paid" with Alma Rubens
"MIDNIGHT MOLLY" with Evelyn Brent
CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
"ONE YEAR TO LIVE" with Antonio Moreno
VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Mary Carr in "FLAMING FORTIES"
Elaine Hammerstein in "AFTER BUSINESS HOURS"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
Buster Keaton in "SEVEN CHANCES"
FRANKLIN PARK
Owen Moore in "THE FARMYTE"
Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS"
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Tracked in the Snow Country"
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR.
"THE TALKER" with Lewis Stone
"Another Man's Wife" with Jos. Kirkwood
DORCHESTER
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE
"THE CROWDED HOUR" with Eva Novak
"THE NECESSARY EVIL" with Viola Dana
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER
Florence Vidor in "MARRY ME"
Gloria Swanson in "GRIT"
HAMILTON
Tom Mix in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL"
Ed. Sedgwick in "Our Gang" Comedy and Fables
MALDEN
STRAND
Clara Bow in "EMPTY HEARTS"
VAUDEVILLE
ROSLINDALE
BORMAN'S THEATRE
"THE WHITE DESERT"
Patsy Ruth Miller in "HER HUSBAND'S SECRET"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY
Doris Kenyon in "IDLE TONGUES"
Josh Bell in "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MAKE AVE. Continuous From 1:00 P.M.
NOW!—LOEW'S GREATEST MOVIE SEASON
Percy Marmont—Mary Brian—Neil Hamilton
NORMA SHEARER in "A Slave of Fashion"
with LEW CODY
KIVALINA of the ICELANDS "A Romance of the Far North"
Extra! "THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"
SCREENINGS: Mats. of Feables 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50—Kinolins of the Keelands 2:15, 5:10, 8:10

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"THE AIR MAIL"
Richard Talmadge in "The Mysterious Stranger"

TREMONT TEMPLE
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
SUPER PRODUCTION
One Week—50c & 25c

Looking Ahead

AUGUST 29—
"Rugged Waters" at the Fenway.

SEPTEMBER 5—
"Wild Horse Mesa" at the Fenway.
"Powder Puff Frolic" at the Gayety.

SEPTEMBER 7—
"The Student Prince" at the Shubert.

SEPTEMBER 14—
San Carlo Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

SEPTEMBER 28—
Boston Civic Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

WALDRON'S CASINO
OPENS TODAY
JACK REID'S Black & White Show

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Mon. Next
EDDIE DOWLING
In THE FALL GUY
SEATS NOW SELLING

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in The Unwritten Law.
Cast: Kidd, Smith & Keller, Hadley & Bayne, Clifford & Bailey, Gabriel Trio, Comedy, Pathe Fable

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
"PATHS TO PARADISE" with RAYMOND GRIFFITH—BETTY COMPSON—HALEMY CAREY in "DRAWING GIRLS"—HARRY LANGDON in "His Day Off"—Pathe News—Aesop's Fables—Screen Service Leader! —Next Week—"IT IS THE LAW."

Howard TOMMY LEVERO AND HIS "GO TO IT" BOSTON SQUARE MALONEY-SHARKEY FIGHT RECORDS DURING 3 BIG DAYS

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Raymond Griffith-Betty Compson in "Paths to Paradise" Ana E. Rhein-Eve Lyon in "ONE WAY STREET"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "The Price She Paid" with Alma Rubens "MIDNIGHT MOLLY" with Evelyn Brent

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "ONE YEAR TO LIVE" with Antonio Moreno VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Mary Carr in "FLAMING FORTIES" Elaine Hammerstein in "AFTER BUSINESS HOURS"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Buster Keaton in "SEVEN CHANCES"
FRANKLIN PARK — Owen Moore in "THE FARMYTE" Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS" Rin-Tin-Tin in "Tracked in the Snow Country"
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR. — "THE TALKER" with Lewis Stone "Another Man's Wife" with Jos. Kirkwood

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STRAND — Clara Bow in "EMPTY HEARTS" VAUDEVILLE

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ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Doris Kenyon in "IDLE TONGUES" Josh Bell in "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

HAVERHILL MAN URGES PHONE REMOVAL

R. H. Taylor Suggests Form of Reprisal for Unfair Rate Grab

Removal of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company telephones in reprisal for the unjust and unwarranted increase in rates is suggested by Ralph H. Taylor, a well-known attorney of Haverhill.

With his endorsement of the petition protesting against the piratical $4,440,000 rate grab granted to the telephone company by the Public Utilities Commission, Mr. Taylor forwarded a letter outlining his boycott plan as follows:

"I herewith inclose 'protest' against present telephone rates to be forwarded to the 'Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

"I would like to suggest to the Boston Evening American that a plan be worked out to boycott the telephone company along the following lines:

ALL FILED AT ONCE.

"Printed orders for removal of telephones be distributed to unpaid agents in every city. These orders to be signed by telephone subscribers with the understanding that they will not be presented to the company until the Boston Evening American has secured at least twenty thousand such orders, and, when that number has been secured, the orders will be filed with the different exchanges at the same time.

"Many people would cancel their phone service if they were sure others would do so. Under this plan they are sure that others will order removals, and, if this should not be so, their order will be destroyed.

"It seems to me that some such plan as this can be successfully carried out by the Boston Evening American."

ONE OF MANY.

William H. Sherman, of No. 17 Evelyn street, Mattapan, sent in a petition signed by eighty-odd indignant telephone users.

Mr. Sherman also sent the following letter:

"I am one of many who have been abused by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company by disconnecting my phone and then reconnecting it and charging me two dollars.

"Within sixty days I paid four dollars for reconnection of my telephone and their only excuse was that I did not pay my bill on the 18th of each month and, therefore, I must pay a fine of two dollars.

"Now I believe raising my protest through your paper is the only way to go about it. I sincerely hope and pray for your success in this undertaking."

"GLAD TO TAKE UP PROBLEM"

A Brookline woman, Beatrice L. Carr of No. 108 Winthrop road, suggests that dissatisfied telephone subscribers bombard Governor Fuller with letters of complaint. Here is her letter:

Dear Sir:—

"Your work is appreciated by me and I hope others will not forget to follow up the telephone matter. Every telephone subscriber should write the Governor at once and demand that telephone increase be set aside and also insist on removal of the Public Utilities Commission.

"The women can bury the Republicans at the next State election. But they forget in a short time. Now is the time for the battle to kill the increase."

Under a postscript the Brookline woman writes:

NOW THEY PROMISE.

"We could not get any kind of service until the rates were increased and now they will promise you any kind of service as per following circular:

"To Massachusetts Telephone Subscribers—

"'We want to be sure that you understand fully your telephone rates, and we wish to cooperate with you in fitting your telephone service to your telephone needs.

"'If you desire to retain the service you had before August 1, 1925, at the new rate, you need take no action—provided the service is continued in the new rate schedule. The new rate was applied as of August 1, 1925.

"'If the service you had before August 1, 1925, has been withdrawn, your service was changed as indicated in the circular sent to you early in August, and the rate for that service was applied as of August 1, 1925.

READ IT AGAIN.

"We ask you to read the circular again if you are in any doubt. Your need may be quite different from the average, and we shall be glad to take up your problem individually. If you wish to call or dial Regent 9300.

"This should be done immediately. Your order to change the service which you are now being furnished under the new rate schedule, as indicated in the rate circular, will be received up to October 1st, and an adjustment of charges will be made, but it will be more comfortable for you and convenient for us to get any desired shift in your service made as soon as may be.

"'NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

"'George H. Dresser, General Manager.'"

Newport Society's Season Climaxed By Big Ball

Fashiondom Pays Tribute to Miss Natalie Bayard Merrill of Stockbridge at Coming Out Party

Betty Alden

(Photograph by Henry Havelock Pierce.)

Mrs. Malcolm Whelen Greenough, just home from a honeymoon journey to Europe, both she and her husband have attendants' roles at the marriage of Miss Mary Christy Tiffany and John T. Pratt, Jr., at Islesboro, Me., on August 29.

NEWPORT, R. I., AUG. 22.—NEWPORT'S resident smart set, together with fashiondom from elsewhere, danced at Harbour Court, the Newport residence of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, in honor of the coming out of Mrs. Brown's niece, Miss Natalie Bayard Merrill of Stockbridge. The ball, lavishly staged, climaxed the Newport mid-Summer season.

HARBOUR COURT was ablaze with lights. The large courtyard with its fountain, transformed into an out-of-door ballroom, the terrace of the mansion and the indoor ballroom were bright with life and color for the dancing. Green lattices, twined with oak, orange trees and clustered cedars formed the central decorative motif.

MRS. BROWN, with the debutante and Mrs. Brown's son, John Nicholas Brown, received. Of the Boston and Berkshire representation (Miss Merrill is the daughter of the Rev. George Grenville Merrill and Mrs. Merrill of Stockbridge) there were Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Miss Katherine B. Lawrence, Mrs. Nina S. Duryea, Bonsal Warwick, Donald Frothingham, Grafton Dulaney Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark.

KEITH KANE, ex-Harvard man, closely identified with the university's notable club set; Mrs. Thomas Howard of Beacon street and the North Shore, and Malcolm Bradlee also were bidden to this brilliant affair.

FROM South Lincoln came Miss Dorothy Codman, with Messrs. Hugh and Thomas Newbold Codman. During supper there was a gay divertissement of headliners in the world of professional dancing and South American musicians.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS, primarily in town for the invitation tennis, held a court in the Casino as friend after friend gave her glad greeting. She is a guest at the Alexander Hamilton Rices.

NEWPORT'S newest bride, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., was to have played in the second round of tennis. Also Miss Emelie Winslow and Miss Theodora Winslow, daughters of the Cameron Winslows.

RUSSELL CODMAN, JR., of Boston and Manchester, dropped in to Newport for one of his quite frequent stays in the Queen City. Last week-end Mr. Codman and Robert Lancaster of the Hotel Sheraton in Bay State road, Boston, were guests at the Misenehinger King cottage. Mr. Codman now is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Church, Jr., at Beachmound.

THERE was a general getaway of the Boston yachts today. Commodore Nathaniel Farwell Ayer, with the Queen Mab, and Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence, with the Advocate, sailed away for home waters. The first named yachtsman, by the way, is having a new yacht constructed, one ready to take a place in next season's racing.

FRIDAY'S racing for the King's Cup brought another victory to Harold S. Vanderbilt and his Vagrant, and the racing week of the New York Yacht Club ended gally in a shower of congratulations for the popular skipper, who is as well known in Boston as in Newport and New York.

TAMES WILD GAME IN OFF-STAGE MOMENTS

Although several teas and receptions are planned by the "home folks" in honor of the return to Boston of Anderson and Burt, who are to play at B. F. Keith's next week, strange to say, this unusual couple may be found spending many of their time at the Franklin Park Zoo.

Mr. Anderson and Miss Burt, who is Mrs. Anderson in private life, are at present writing a book on the language of animals and which they have dedicated to the M. S. P. C. A. Both understand animals so thoroughly that this Summer at their Long Island home two robins and a wild rabbit left their haunts daily for their food, which was fed out of the hand, and in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Robin for their daily plunge, which Mr. Anderson gave when watering the lawn.

"It is delightful to be home where I went to school," says Mrs. Anderson, "but the greatest joy to me is in finding the M. S. P. C. A. doing such noble work. You know, the better we understand animals the more perfect our world will be."

EXHIBITS NEW TYPE OF AMERICAN NERVE

She's eighteen and she's got her nerve with her!

Of how many flappers can you say that, when R—"nerve"—means only an ability to smoke in public, or walk from a flask or roll your own?

Nor in the case of Geraldine Rearick, the dancing lights of the "My Girl" dance chorus at the Wilbur. Miss Rearard's nerve consists in having accepted an engagement in Berlin when she might have had one in New York.

"I didn't know a word of German," she narrates, "and for the first few months it was terrible. I didn't know how to order food in a restaurant and I didn't know, half the time, how to ask directions.

"But the work there helped me greatly. I gained a self-assurance that I could not have earned in five years in America."

MORE ABOUT AUGUST CONTEST

How Do You Simplify Your Summer Housework?

By MARTHA LEE

Martha Lee wants to know how you simplify your housework, and to make it well worth your while to tell her, she is offering some very valuable prizes this month for the best letters on this subject. The conditions of this contest are not difficult. Simply write on one side of the paper, and be sure to give your full name, address and membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club on each sheet. Send in as many letters as you wish but don't exceed 600 words.

THE FIRST PRIZE is a week's vacation for the winner and a relative or girl friend at Terrace Gables, Falmouth Heights, Mass., Sept. 8 to 15. This has been donated by Mr. Webster L. Dowdell, manager of Terrace Gables, and is valued at $40.00. No more delightful vacation could be chosen for an early fall excursion. Terrace Gables is one of the finest and most popular hotels on the Cape.

THE SECOND PRIZE is a $50 millinery or dressmaking course at the McDowell School of Dressmaking, also donated by Miss Martha E. Davis, principal of the school and one of the best in the country.

THIRD PRIZE, a Westinghouse Automatic Iron, donated by the Westinghouse Electric Company, value $6.75. This wonderful iron never gets too hot because there is a thermostat built into it that regulates the temperature.

FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES are two six-pound cases of the famous La Touraine Tea in the delicious Orange Pekoe flavor, donated by the W. S. Quimby Company of Boston, value $7.20 and $6.40. The $7.20 package is in individual bags. You simply can't make a mistake with La Touraine.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH PRIZES are two cases of Silver King Ginger Ale, each containing twenty-four large bottles. Donated by the Silver King Company, value $5.00 a case. Everyone likes this Ginger Ale on account of its sparkle, purity and unusual flavor.

EIGHTH PRIZE is a Can's Splash Mop Wringer, donated by the White Mop Wringer Company, Fultonville, New York. Value $4. Special feature prevents water spilling on you, the floor or the walls. Light, easy to carry, fits any pail. A real household necessity.

NINTH, TENTH, ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH PRIZES are five-pound cans of Campfire marshmallows, valued at $2 each. These are the delicious marshmallows with the unique flavor that everyone likes from the kiddies up to grandpa.

THIRTEENTH, FOURTEENTH, FIFTEENTH, SIXTEENTH AND SEVENTEENTH PRIZES are five boxes of Junket Powders, each containing twelve packages of assorted flavors. Junket is nourishing, appetizing and makes the most delightful dessert. Donated by the Chr. Hansen Co. of the Junket Company. Value $1.80 each.

Fashion Flashes by Jean Sargent

YOUR letter may win one of these valuable prizes.

Plumage Shades! What could be nicer for wintertime? The very name of these smart new fall colors sounds rich and warm and sort of protective in days of crisp winds and cold clear sunlight. They are soft blues, and browns and reds and greens. Ideally suited to lustrous wools and velvets and the pile fabrics that make the new coats. If you go window shopping now you'll see them in all their glory in the shop windows—and it's pretty sure to make you wish it were September now. It isn't too early to buy them though—styles are fully decided for fall, and later on you won't get half the thrill.

* * *

And speaking of buying now—if you are contemplating a new fur coat you will find almost unbelievably good values if you choose with care as a reliable shop, keep a weather eye out for the special purchases that are advertised in the newspapers from time to time. Coats are unusually attractive this year. Makes me wish I could buy a dozen and wear them all at once.

* * *

Dressier frocks have come to the fore very definitely—the simple tailored dresses that have been worn for every occasion this summer have given way to fashionable frocks that can be used for informal evening wear as suitably as for afternoon, for the country, metallized leather, galons, flares and drapery are the order of the day. Fabrics are wonderfully rich—satin being in the supremacy. Girls and school dresses are 13 or 58 you couldn't select anything more perfect for your first fall frock than black satin with perhaps a touch of pencil blue or green.

* * *

Long sleeves are almost universal —you will find them on the simple little wool sport and school dresses, on street frocks and on afternoon dresses. In many cases they are achieved by embroidery, braid, applique, or with soft fancy cuffs of contrasting color or material. They are very graceful and becoming.

* * *

Flares are the keynote of fashion in both dresses and coats. All around the circular fashion; on the sides in perky godets; in front, apronlike; or saucily, the newest way, in the back. You must flare somewhere, and happily these new modes are as delightful on the matronly figure as on the slim youngone. It's all a question of selectin," the correct place to flare.

* * *

For college, the office, the street or the golf course—in fact, anywhere at all that doesn't demand dress-up clothes—smart women will continue to wear balbriggan and jersey in one and two-piece effects. They come now in the new Fall colors and with style touches that make them easily distinguishable from the ones we've been wearing this Summer.

* * *

The coiffure of the moment is noticed for its distinction. If hair is short, it is just as short as possible; if it is long—and these stiff ages—it is worn tight to the head and as smooth as satin. Make your head as small as possible seems the rule.

TOTEM POLE DANCE IN MOTION PICTURE REEL

A motion picture reel of the "totem pole" dance in "Rosie Marie" was taken the past week at the Majestic Theatre. The purpose of the reel, which is an experiment conducted by Arthur Hammerstein, is for exhibition at morning rehearsals, which are held twice a week. It is calculated that the movies of the "totem pole" dance will act as a stencil for the half a hundred girls who participate. So intricate is this bizarre dance that one bad step will throw the whole row out of alignment.

According to the stage manager, four weeks are required to break in a dancer for the "totem pole," and then only by his constant vigilance is perfection upheld.

MARTHA LEE'S PRIZE GIFTS

The articles shown above are some of the prizes in Martha Lee's August contest. First prize is a week's vacation at Terrace Gables, at Falmouth Heights. Second prize is a $50 course in millinery at the McDowell School of Dressmaking.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK

IN A "MOHAWK"

DAILY From Hotel Westminster, Tel. Back Bay 6332 8:30 A.M.

$7.50 One Way $13.50 Round Trip

Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

Won't You Help THE SALVATION ARMY?

Send the destitute mothers and children of the unbearably hot slums and tenements into the country to

WONDERLAND

The Salvation Army Fresh-Air Camp at Sharon, Mass.

Funds are distressingly inadequate. Unless you aid, these worn mothers and under-nourished children will have no vacation this year.

THE SALVATION ARMY

8 East Brookline St., Boston

COL. W. A. McINTYRE

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the housewives of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and ask the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and thus register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME

ADDRESS

NOTE—Paste this petition at top of long sheet of paper and obtain as many signatures as possible. Kindly see that names and addresses are written clearly, and on one side of paper only. Send petitions to Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and they will be forwarded to Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

TODAY

Continued from F1 at Page.

years hence, if he does not change his mind, will live in Ireland, in the Curragh of Kildare. Says this popular singer, "I emphatically refuse to broadcast."

That is foolish in two ways. It diminishes McCormack's usefulness. He should be proud to be heard by millions. And it cuts down his income, which comes from talking machine records, more than concerts.

BROADCASTING would increase the demand for records, millions would want to hear, over and over, at will, the voices heard on the radio. That statement is not based on any guess. Hugh Grant Straus, of the great Brooklyn firm, Abraham & Straus, told this writer that following the only occasion on which McCormack sang for the radio, there was an unprecedented rush to buy records of his voice, lasting more than a week. That should interest Mr. Johnson, who controls records by McCormack and many other greater singers.

PROFESSOR CAZZAMALI, of Milan, says the human brain sends out radio waves that travel a long distance. That may be. The human brain is certainly a receiving station for inspiration coming from afar.

CAZZAMALI ADDS that brain waves can be harnessed, arranged on a code basis and used for communication at a distance, from brain to brain. That is interesting, pseudo-scientific nonsense.

THE TRANSMISSION OF thought requires speech, word by mouth, or letters forming speech ticked out on some instrument. If Cazzamali were right it would have been a waste of time to create man as a speaking animal, living in a material world.

The whole thing might have been done by waves. But, force cannot act without matter, the brain cannot function without force and matter as its instruments. That is why we are sent down to this material plane, to do, to be, and to suffer.

THE HARRIMAN LOREE plan for a shot or New York to Chicago route would cut running time four hours, and distance 200 miles.

Perhaps this will move the Santa Fe to cut a few hours off the running time to California. It could easily be shortened by a day, from coast to coast without any new route.

HOWEVER, BY THE time the shorter railroads are built, airline flying routes will make them superfluous, except for freight. Within this generation long journeys, except by air, will be past history.

Send in Names of Those Who Drop Phones

Telephone subscribers who favors the campaign against increased rates are invited to help the peoples' fight by sending the names and addresses of persons who have ordered their telephones taken out in protest. Address Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, B

British Author Dead

London, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—Arthur Shirley, one of the most noteworthy of the older British dramatists, author of "My Old Dutch," "Two Little Vagabonds" and other favorites, died today, aged seventy-two.

BIG FORD SALE SATURDAY

The car above is offered for sale in the Classified Automotive Columns Today! It's a real bargain for a business man, a woman who drives, their son or daughter. Everyone knows what a Ford will do and how economically it can be run. Here are some other very good "buys" for this week end only—*but turn back and read them all.*

APPERSON MOTORS, Inc.
FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924; this car has good tires, exact, automatic windshield wiper, speedometer and other extras; it is emboidingly correct and only a real buy at $180; terms if you desire. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1048 Commonwealth Ave.; Phone Aspinwall 1091.

T. C. BAKER CO.
FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924; lovely steering wheel, bumper, clean inside and out; good rubber, mechanically S. S., guaranteed, $420, terms to suit. T. C. Baker Co., 108 Berkeley St.; Beacon Village. Regent 7887, Open Evenings.

BURNETT & SHERMAN, Inc.
FORD—1924 Tudor sedan, has very low mileage; this car can hardly be told from new and will be sold with full guarantee. Burnett & Sherman Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave., open evenings. Phone Stadium 8400.

HARVARD AUTO CO.
FORD—Coupe, 1924. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed; wonderful buy for $150.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

HARVARD AUTO CO.
FORD—Fordor sedan, 1923. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed, a wonderful car for $325.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

HARVARD AUTO CO.
FORD—Touring, 1923. A good car for shop in every way. $165. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

H. HYARD AUTO CO.
FORD—1 ton, 8 foot, 1924. Fine motor and body. Newly painted and guaranteed. $295.00. Easy terms. Hayward Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

NOYES BUICK SALES CO.
FORD—Beauty touch wagon, 1925, in fine mechanical condition, $300; terms. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 847 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 3600.

OLDSMOBILE CO.
FORD—Tudor sedan, 1925, looks and runs like new, $425, terms to suit you. Oldsmobile Co., 910 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
FORD—5-ton with steel body fine mechanical condition, almost new tires, starter, demountable rims, new paint. Terms, $85 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 585 Boylston St. Phone Kenmore 2470.

HARVARD AUTO CO.
FORD—Roadster, 1920, mechanically right. Good tires. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

Turn to Classifications 11-12 NOW! Next to the Last Pages

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

Alexandria's Great Libraries

THE celebrated Alexandrian Library, which was destroyed in 47 B C., had more than 400,000 manuscripts. Its successor contained about 700,000 volumes when it was seized and burned by the Saracens in 640 A. D.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the winning of the "Cup of All Nations," by the American yacht America, off Cowes, in 1851. The trophy is in the possession of the New York Yacht Club.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS

By Elinor Glyn

Allice, Scheming for His Love, Widens Breach Between Hubert and Vanessa

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert notice Vanessa, and then with an awakened fury he answers, "That is my wife!" Hubert is horrified to discover that he is beginning to care for his unwanted wife. OSCAR ISAACSON, Levy's clerk, who had been laughed at when he asked for Vanessa's hand, becomes a lurking menace in her life, trailing her everywhere. Vanessa, insulted by Hubert's friends, is on the point of leaving him forever when she discovers she is about to become a mother. Vanessa and Hubert quarrel over the attentions CHARLES LANGLEY is paying her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVI.

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MOST of the guests went over to the Horse Show again the next afternoon, but Vanessa remained behind, and Ralph Dangerfield stayed with her. They were to see that the final arrangements for the dance were complete—or so they said. Vanessa was thankful for a few hours of quiet. Ralph hobbled on his crutch beside her to the Rotunda there in the shade, and she made him comfortable in a long chair, sitting rather upprightly herself. She felt that she must not give way to any languor or weakness or she would find the remaining time of the party too irksome.

Ralph watched her, his kindly brown eyes filled with sympathy.

How could any man allow the accident of birth to weigh an instant with him in regard to his feelings for so super a creature as Vanessa! What matter if she were half a Jewess, and that her father practiced usury?

Tragedy in Her Marvelous Eyes

Every line of her expressed strength of character! Her mouth was firm for all its sensitiveness. Her brow utterly pure and noble, and those wonderful eyes!

But there was tragedy in them. "Is not the air full of something strange today, Cousin Ralph," Vanessa said as reminiscent with a queer little shiver, "no very oppressive although there is not a cloud in the sky."

Ralph loved to hear her say, "Cousin Ralph," he had asked her to call him so on their very first meeting. And to the poor lovely child it was a great comfort.

"I suppose something in us is affected by unseen forces in the atmosphere," he agreed. "One day science will unravel it all."

"Then there will be no mystery left—there is something so fascinating in mystery."

"Your eyes are very mysterious, Vanessa."

She turned and looked at him, everything of pain in the soul deepened to be seen shining through.

"Child can't you tell me what is troubling you?"

"Ralph—I—hate the Duchess of Lincolnwood."—Why must she be always with—my husband—?"

Ralph found it very difficult to answer, he still was quite unsure in his own mind what the real meaning of Hubert's connection with Allice was. If he disparaged her to, all alarm in Vanessa's imagination, it might possibly be only temporary soothing syrup. What was best to do?

"Conquer Prejudice By Being Yourself"

"There is so much that is wonderful in your life, Vanessa, quite apart from Hubert and his old friends—I would like to be interested in all the fine things you can do with your great position."

"I will try to be, but they do not really like me here in your world —I am a stranger."

"That is nonsense, Everyone who knows you is full of admiration."

"I heard some of them calling me the 'money lender's daughter' at Kingsbury House."

Ralph puffed his cigarette.

"And if so, there is something to achieve to conquer all prejudice by being your own exquisite self, easy things are not worth having or doing."

Vanessa sighed, and her thoughts wandered. Nothing appeared to her of any real consequence at the moment but Hubert's love. That was the beginning and ending of all things. If she should have to go on through the long years, hungry and lonely, seeing him utterly indifferent at best, and at worst, devoted to another woman, of what use living? Then she thought of Allice, and that she knew, the bashfulness in her, the result of Madame de Jainon's severe training, would not let her tell Ralph, the only human being whom she felt would give her sympathy. Papa would be interested of course, and perhaps Hubert's relations—But Hubert himself?—How could he take an interest in the child of a woman he despised—he might even be annoyed—What could the meaning of it all be? Why had he married her? Why, then had he left her lonely ever since? And why had he been so brutal these last days?

Vanessa Is Sure Hubert Regrets

She was too unused to the ways of the world to be able to make any correct deductions or understand that violent jealousy does not indicate indifference. To her, Hubert's temper had not suggested love for herself, but merely pride in his name and position. She remembered with each time a fresh sting, that he had said her action was "bad taste" and that "unfortunately she was known to the world as his wife."

His regretted the bond then—No, it would be impossible to tell him, things would have all to be left to fate, she was too tired and crushed to buffet longer.—Only she hoped that the God she worshipped, the tender, abstract God who dwelt not in himself with men—would keep her spirit strong enough to be true to herself, would give her courage to be unloved and unhonoured, and live for the child of her love.

"Vanessa, what are you thinking of, dear little cousin?"

She almost started at Ralph's voice, so far away had her thoughts been.

"I am perhaps saying a prayer, Cousin Ralph, now let us talk of the new book about Greek Civilization which came in the batch from London yesterday."

Duchess Snares Hubert by Trick

"You won't let anyone inside the wall of your thoughts then?"

"It would be of no use—You may smile because you think that I am so young, but I know that if we want to win out, we must decide for ourselves, and bear things quite alone."

So Ralph did as she wished and talked of books, but a feeling of something ominous stayed with him, especially when the party from the Horse Show returned and once more he saw Hubert and Allice so off to play tennis, leaving Vanessa surrounded by the other guests.

If he had known it Hubert was fuming.

By a clever trick the Duchess had literally tied him up to do this, saying that they must have their revenge upon Charles Langley and a cousin of Hubert's who had been them the day before. He was really only longing to stay near Vanessa and try and begin to change the tone between them. He had no idea that she was jealous of Allice as Vanessa had never showed anything but icy coldness to himself.

"How sultry the air is," the Duchess said as she threw off her very attractive sport coat. "One would think a thunder storm was coming on."

"And not a wee cloudlet in the naughty sky," laughed the cousin as she sent a ball right at Hubert's head.

Vanessa over by the beech trees under which the party was grouped, felt every nerve in her body tingling with cruel emotion. Why, why, must she be always neglected and put aside! She was the hostess, the Duchess had not even consulted her as to whether or not they should play now, she had simply come in with her plan arranged, and had taken possession of Hubert as though he belonged to her, utterly ignoring Vanessa.

Suffering, but No Relief Possible

Their merry laughter came across the lawn, they were all so gay and friendly, and at ease with each other, none of the punctilious politeness with which most of them treated her.

"It is all because they know that he despises me, that they are so," the poor unhappy child said to herself, "they take the lead from Hubert. If he loved me and they knew it they would be different."

She knew that she had nothing tangible to complain of, the whole company were deferential to her, except Allice—but there was a shade —an indescribable something in their manner to her.

Ralph knew she was suffering, but there was nothing to be done.

When the tennis was finished the four players joined the rest of the party under the trees for iced drinks, and everyone laughed and talked together, Charles Langley recounting how a man at the Horse Show had told him of an exciting chase that had happened at Lillieclid the night before, after a poacher, getting snares for young partridges.

Hubert listened and remembered the sound in the laurels. Vanessa watched him, he never looked more attractive than in tennis flannels. That grace of movement which only perfect fitness and athletic training give to a man, added to all the lines of breeding, made him a very desirable creature to please the eye, then his blue, blue eyes, shining from the healthy tan of his face, affected all women—and above all his indifference drew them!

Vanessa, as she looked covertly at him, thrilled with passionate longing —He was here by law—not the Duchess'. It was shameful that things should be as they were. She could not bear it any longer, and strolling with some of the guests towards the house at last, she went to her room. There she sat behind the net curtains of the window, watching the lawn, and Hubert stretched on the grass at the Duchess' feet was with unconcerned lazy enjoyment, pulling the ears of his airedale.

A forceful gust of passion swept through Vanessa.

"I would kill you if I could," her quivering lips whispered. "He is mine, not yours!

Vanessa tells Hubert of her affection and her great secret and runs away in Rhonda's waiting. Installment. Don't fail to read it.

(Posed by Tom Chadwick and Bettie Kay of "Rose Marie" Company. Photo by Clarke Snyder.)

Vanessa confides to Colonel Dangerfield her jealousy of the Duchess of Lincolnshire. "I hate the Duchess of Lincolnshire!" said Vanessa. "Why must she always be with my husband?"

BEAUTIFY THE KNEES

By Maria Jeritza

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

SKIRTS seem to be growing even shorter. The result is that shapely knees are not only worth while for the sake of general symmetry these days but are essential if the new fashions are to be worn gracefully. For skirts that come well below the knee cap often blow up in the breeze or get slightly caught up when a woman seats herself, however carefully. The knee can no longer become a concealed feature.

The result is, women are working more energetically than ever for straight symmetrical legs and knees. If only we permitted ourselves to enjoy the pastimes we enjoyed as children, such as rolling hoops, playing ball and skipping rope there would be few overfat knees.

As it is, only the woman who takes dancing lessons and practices daily or swims each day, rain or shine or walks and exercises faithfully, is likely to have as pretty knees as the average little girl.

Skipping rope is possible in one's own room and is an excellent all-round exercise. Here's another exercise which will slenderize and strengthen your knees. To practice it you'll need a straight wand, fairly strong, and at least three feet long. A walking stick is excellent for the purpose. Even your umbrella, if it is fairly long, can be made to serve.

Grasp an end of the wand in either hand and hold it up with your arms straight from the shoulder. Then bend one arm and your arms forward at shoulder level. At the same time lift your right knee until it touches the wand or comes as near touching it as you can manage. Count two return to first position.

At count three again extend your arms forward, holding the wand, and raise your left knee to touch the wand. On count four return to first position. You'll enjoy practicing this exercise to a phonograph record or a lively tune on the radio. Repeat it until you are tired.

If your knees happen to be somewhat pub in olive oil each day or a good skin food such as lanolin. If they are rough and discolored, try rubbing them gently with powdered pumice stone on a Turkish wash-cloth. Next apply lemon juice as a bleach and finally a bit of cold cream.

Wearing French heels for everyday wear and especially for walking throws the knee out of natural position and thrusts the knees forward. This in time makes the knees bumpy. If you wish pretty knees wear walking oxfords or a pair of smart comfortable, low-heeled sport shoes with your sport and street frocks, reserving French heels for late afternoon and evening when you are less likely to have much walking to do.

Follow these simple suggestions and in time you will be sure to be rewarded by the increased symmetry and beauty of your knees.

(Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

JOINING FAST SET

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an authority on problems of love.

THE modern girl is a thinker. She takes nothing for granted. Grandmother and great-grandmother may have slipped unprotestingly into the sheltered niches they were expected to fill in life.

Mother possibly experienced a few "obstinate questionings." But daughter decides for herself what is worth while, unfettered by tradition. Her mind is open to truth, and she seeks counsel. Then she makes her decision.

Here's a letter from a girl of today seeking an answer to a problem that affects her happiness:

"Dear Miss Fairfax—I have a very discouraging problem, and hope you will help me to solve it.

"Many people say that nurses can never have a good time, as they see too much of life and suffering and know more than other girls.

Only Eighteen

"I am only eighteen, but I am a nurse in a children's hospital. I have many good times, though never more than twice with the same man.

"This is generally because I have no use for a man who thinks of nothing else but love and petting parties. I have never let a man kiss me. Maybe that is why I fail to make a hit with the 'jazzy set.'

"Is there a man today who can take a girl out and talk to her about more intelligent things than dancing and kissing and loving? I went to a radio dance the other night. It was a disgusting party. They turned out all the lights for ten minutes.

"Do you think I should join in with the fast set and do as they are doing? Or shall I stay as I am and wait until Mr. Right comes along?

"L. M."

You, yourself, L. M., will, of course, ultimately decide the question of "joining in with the fast set" or remaining as you are until Mr. Right comes.

Suppose you decide to take part in the more or less silly and vulgar pastimes that are in vogue among certain sets of young people today, then Mr. Right comes and you recognize him as a man you could respect and love—a man who has tried to keep away from all that vulgarizes life and wastes the vitality and health of youth. Will you not regret that you have identified yourself with so much that you secretly disapprove? Will you not wish that you approached nearer his ideal of a woman suited to wifehood and motherhood.

You will avoid possibly many lonely times if you join in with the "fast set" and make a success. But would you really enjoy yourself? Would you not feel out of place since you enjoy more "intelligent things" than radio dances, kissing and petting?

If you would not feel at home with a "jazzing," drinking set, why cheapen yourself and lose your chance of being ready for and worthy of Mr. Right?

Would not vulgar pleasures soon satiate and bore you? Then, also, there is the real menace of health involved.

Even lonely moments may be preferable to rioting, feverish excitement and unpleasant memories.

I know a nurse who like yourself has little time for recreation. But she manages to take a riding lesson in the park mornings after night duty. And she finished courses in English and short story writing at a well-known university extension one year while she was on day duty. Such pastimes prevent loneliness and fit one for really fine friendships.

Be Careful

Be careful in choosing your friends. Don't encourage men who are likely to show themselves stupid and silly on further acquaintance. Attract the right kind of friends by dignity of dress and manner. This doesn't mean that you need sacrifice style or be commonplace—quite the opposite.

Everything considered, will it not be worth your while to give Mr. Right time and a chance to find you, meantime interesting yourself in improving pastimes and people who are likely to prove vulgar, silly and disappointing on further acquaintance?

CORRECT MANNERS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When having an informal church wedding with ushers, best man, maid of honor, and no members of the family to walk in with the bride, does the bridegroom walk in with the bride?

2—How does the bridal party form? MARY.

NO. No matter how informal the wedding, and no matter whether it is in church or at home, it is not good form for the bride and bridegroom to walk in together. It is so much more effective to have them come in separately and "meet at the altar," whether the altar is the church altar or the improvised altar of the house. And, besides, it is enough attraction to make a fine processional. The fact that the bride is not to have anybody of the family to walk in with the bride, does the bridegroom walk in with the bride?

2—Have the ushers come first, walking together, two by two. Then have the maid of honor walk next, alone. Then meantime the bridegroom and the best man wait in a room in the front of the church for the news that the bridal party has arrived. Then the clergyman, the groom, and the best man come from the room, and wait for the bride at the head of the aisle.

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

A SINGLE HAIR

DIVIDES THE FALSE AND TRUE. Beautify your crowning glory with switch of real hair especially for the bobbed. Worn at nape of the neck with short hair pinned underneath. $1.00. Very latest style note from Paris, sponsored by the smartest women.

I-HAVE-FOUND the handiest green corn slitter. Opens kernels in a trice. Real time and finger saver. Invaluable when you're canning a la Martha Lee. 25c.

LIKE THE LOVELY LOCKET grandmother wore is this rouge vanity. Place for your monogram adds distinction. Contains newest, most wanted vermilion rouge, beautifully scented. 75c.

DON'T BURN your dining table. Use straw mats made in Japan. Asbestos is cunningly hidden between layers. Set of six, graduated sizes, 49c. Prevents white rings, too. A necessity for the careful housewife.

ABOVE THE ELBOW is worn this new bracelet. $1.00. Latest Parisian fad. Black enamel set with rhinestones. Shaped like enormous seal ring; ends taper down to clasp. Stunning with the new chic black satin dresses.

SOFT AS DOWN on a butterfly's wing will be your face after cream. Bleaches your skin; forms ideal powder base. Healing and antiseptic, it's an ideal aid to beauty. 50c. You'll wonder how you got along without it.

HARD BOILED eggs slice easily and regularly when you use a splendid egg slicer. Gives your salads a professional look. Cuts beets, too. 25c. Easy to clean and use. You'll be telling everyone about your new discovery.

MASQUERADING AS PIERROT is this imported French talcum jar. Black cap, buttons, ruff, white suit, it makes a perky addition to your dressing table. Powder is fine, soft as silk, with appealing odor. $1.00.

STRAIGHT AND STRONG are a pair of solid mahogany candlesticks. $2.69. Attractive Colonial pattern, high finish, good grain. Nine inches high, a splendid value. They'll be stunning in your living room.

FROM THE CITY OF GONDOLAS come these exquisite Venetian choker beads. New, different, really beautiful. Gold and rose on solid black, blue, rose or gold beads. Lovely workmanship. Just the thing to give your chum on her birthday or at Christmas.

A DIP IN THE WATER cleans this glass fruit knife. Cuts lemons, oranges, grapefruit, etc., with its razor-sharp edge. Won't discolor fruit as stainless steel so often does. 50c. You'll find a hundred uses for it.

FETCHING FALL FASHIONS in furs, frocks, and furnishings have arrived. Priscilla Price will tell you where to find the best values. Just enclose a loose stamp.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

"AND for what!" shouted Officer Doreny. "It's yourself, with your brogue and your ounce of brains under that gray thatch wants to spoil the thing Harrison was going to see through, if it took him to kingdom come to do it. If he tells you to keep mum, I'll hold my tongue. How about it, Lacy?"

We were all standing, now. The inert body lay with its head pillowed on a stone.

"Don't you think Anne has endured enough, Jim?" asked Ralph, quietly. "Is it fair to think only of Jeanie? Don't we owe Anne—and the world—the truth?"

"Whatever Anne says," said Jim brokenly. "I can't sacrifice her any longer. Jeanie must be a brave soldier, too. That's what you think, eh, Lacy?" Do what's right by Anne?"

"Well, ma'am?" Officer Doreny thundered his question.

But it was to Jim I spoke.

"Call me your Lilac Princess again," I begged.

His lips found mine.

Nothing else mattered. In the dark of the hillside on the road where death had walked we were finding life and love anew.

This is the beginning of everything we have ever dreamed.

(The end. Monday begins "The Making of a Husband," which continues the interesting life story of Anne and Jim and their friends.)

Famous Rocks

The Rock of Gibraltar. Your sweetie's engagement ring. Don't rock the boat. The Rock of Ages. Rock the baby. Rock candy. Rock and rye. The rock on which a married couple split. Rock salt. Down to rock-bottom.

See Little Things

"I don't quite see it all yet," I gasped. And yet I see—little things —that night at the farm-house when you and Brooke didn't get to rehearsal! Pat was there. He didn't speak to Jeanie. It was you who called me—that day in the hotel where Pat had wooed Jeanie, and where it almost killed her just to see the three of you having tea. You were right all along, Jim. You almost died for Jeanie. We can't undo that now. The world doesn't know. Jeanie must never know."

"And I'm to get off scott free?" asked Pat. "I'm not after being fair. 'Tis haunted I'll be!"

Officer Doreny blew his nose violently. Then he broke the tense silence.

"Get out of here, the bunch of you, and hold your tongues as Mr. Harrison deserves. Clear out before my man comes. They'll be trying first aid on this dead man here though I'd not be the one to revive him to lead him to the electric chair. The murderer is found. His confession is enough for the law. Put it here, Harrison! Good day to the lot of you."

A whirling mass of necessary little things caught us up, and the next thing I clearly visioned was Jim helping me into Pat's coupe, while Pat drove the racer back to Paris Manor.

I can still see Ralph standing by the roadside with his hat in his hand as Jim and I whirled by him on the road to town.

I can feel it all now—and the gradual breaking of my courage as the tense strain gave way to tense silence. Suddenly Jim stopped the car and said brokenly:

"It's dark here. Rest a minute against my heart. I know how tired you are. I know you're the most loyal woman in the world. Let me hold you for a minute, Anne. It's dark. No one will see."

"The world can see!" I cried exultantly.

"You believed in me against the world!" Jim cried. Then he asked brokenly:

Asked Forgiveness

"Can you forgive me for what I let you endure? Can you see that it wasn't because I measured Jeanie's worth against yours? I knew she couldn't stand up against the truth. I knew—somehow I knew—that my Lilac Princess could stand against the world and defeat a lie! And I love you better than all the world, my darling. But the world will pity you—"

I put my hand over Jim's lips.

"Call me your Lilac Princess again," I begged.

His lips found mine.

Nothing else mattered. In the dark of the hillside on the road where death had walked we were finding life and love anew.

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(The end. Monday begins "The Making of a Husband," which continues the interesting life story of Anne and Jim and their friends.)

Famous Rocks

The Rock of Gibraltar. Your sweetie's engagement ring. Don't rock the boat. The Rock of Ages. Rock the baby. Rock candy. Rock and rye. The rock on which a married couple split. Rock salt. Down to rock-bottom.

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura
Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

POPULAR COAT

5203

5203. Kasha, twill, cheviot, Teddy bear and sports coatings as well as for fabrics may be used for this design. The collar may be closed high at the neck and rolled open together with the frontal bands.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2¼ yards of 54-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 120, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOME HINTS

When washing windows or mirrors, make a weak solution of water and ordinary starch, and apply. When this has dried on the glass, rub off quickly with a soft cloth and a bright polish will be the result.

Children will be saved many a tumble if the soles of their new shoes are rubbed with emery paper before putting them on.

Castor oil may be rendered quite tasteless by beating it up with the white of an egg.

Paper burned to a white ash and rubbed on silver with a cloth will produce a good polish.

Advertisement

CHILDLESS HOMES

Read Mrs. Benedict's Letter Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kewanee, Illinois.—"When I was married about a year and a half I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and because of ill health, I did not have any children. Now I have two healthy little girls and I attribute it to what I did not have had them had it not been for your medicine. Last spring and summer I got run-down, irregular, and had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I am sure grateful to Lydia E Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffering from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens and until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENEDICT, 313 Fayson St., Kewanee, Ill.

A recent canvass reports 9.6 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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The WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club has become a morning feature with New England housewives. The morning talks over the radio by Jean Sargent and Martha Lee through WNAC have become part of the daily household routine.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT FORCES OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The broadcasting of late news flashes from all parts of the world is but a single feature of Boston Evening American service. Listen for these through WNAC, and don't forget that the final baseball scores are on the air each night at 7:30.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAC — SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON — 250.3

6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Hotel Westminster Roof Garden, Max J. Kreitz and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and final baseball scores direct from Boston Evening American.
8 P. M.—Broadcast from Loew's State Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast from State Ballroom, State Ballroom Orchestra, direction Lambert Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley—Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.

WTIC—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
SILENT NIGHT.

WTIC—HARTFORD—348.6

SILENT.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—336.1

SILENT.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—306.9

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
SILENT NIGHT.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORE—PROVIDENCE—370

11:00 A. M.—Time signals.
12 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Fifteen minutes of music appreciation.
4 P. M.—Musical program.
6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, from Loew's State Theatre.
8 P. M.—Broadcast from Loew's State Theatre Orchestra, relayed from WNAC.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast from State Ballroom, State Ballroom Orchestra, direction Lambert Brothers, relayed from WNAC.
9 P. M.—Louis Calabrese's Newport Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from Newport Beach Dance Hall.

WCTR—WORCESTER—268

10:59 A. M.—Time announcements.
11 A. M.—Weekly yellow produce market report by Mr. J. Krock, market reporter.
12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WCTR Trio, under the direction of Mr. Benny Rosh.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
SILENT NIGHT.

Outside Stations

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

9:58 P. M.—Boston Tyo (2 hrs.)

KFRU—BRISTOW, OKLA.—396.5

8:30 P. M.—International Sunday School lesson.
11 P. M.—Musical program (3 hrs.)

KSD—ST. LOUIS—545.1

9 P. M.—Grand Central Theatre program.

KYW—CHICAGO—536.4

8 P. M.—Dinner music.
9 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.4

11:15 P. M.—Sport review; dance program.

WBCN—CHICAGO—226

9 P. M.—Popular program (3 hrs.)
12 M.—Judge Statle's Court.

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

8 P. M.—Baseball; dinner concert.
10 P. M.—Musical program.
12 M.—Dance music.

WOES—ELGIN—379.1

12:30 P. M.—Midnight program (1½ hrs.)

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

8 P. M.—"School of the Air" (1 hr.)

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8:30 P. M.—Evening school; musical program (1 hr.)
10:30 P. M.—Readings; dance selections; songs (1 hr.)
12:30 A. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.)

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1 A. M.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra (1 hr.)

WGN—CHICAGO—447.5

9:30 P. M.—Classic hour.
11:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOES—OAK PARK—250

11:30 P. M.—Popular program (2½ hrs.)

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

6 P. M.—Concerts Theatre organ (1 hr).

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

9:00 P. M.—Concert; movies.

WMT—CHICAGO—400

8 P. M.—Classical program.
8:45 P. M.—Riverview Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Program a la Carte (3 hrs.)
1:30 A. M.—Organ recital.

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—409.6

8:15 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Musical program (2½ hrs.)

WEBC—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Orchestra program.
11:30 P. M.—Popular songs.
12 MID.—Beal Hill Orchestra.

WJZ—CHICAGO—344.6

8:45 P. M.—Lindsay Time, Ford and Glenn.
9 P. M.—National barn dance program (5 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

8 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Concert; organ recital.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

8 P. M.—Semi-classical program.
9:30 P. M.—Syncopation program (3 hrs.)

WMAK—CHICAGO—447.5

9 P. M.—Pratt and Daw.
9:30 P. M.—Photoplays. "The Florida Coast."
10 P. M.—Chicago Theatre revue.

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

10:30 P. M.—Variety.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

6 P. M.—Vasity's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Speakers' hour.
11 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.
1 A. M.—Organ recital, Arthur Hays.

WGC—DAVENPORT—483.6

11 P. M.—Musical program.
1 A. M.—Orchestral cartoons (1 hr.)

WOAN—BATAVIA—275

9 P. M.—Hotel orchestra program.

WGU—CHICAGO—447.5

8 P. M.—Dinner concert (1 hr.)
11:15 P. M.—Radio artists; orchestra (5 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

8:45 P. M.—Children's stories; chimes concert.
9:15 P. M.—Circle sextet.
10 P. M.—Sports review; soviet.
1 A. M.—Sports review.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.2

10 P. M.—Week-end revue.
12:05 A. M.—Skylarks.

WEBH—NEW ORLEANS—319

10:30 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WTAS—ELGIN—306.8

9 P. M.—Orchestra songs (2½ hrs.)

WEAN—EASTERN STATIONS

CHAC—MONTREAL—411

8:30 P. M.—Talk on Quebec.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

CNRO—OTTAWA—435

9 P. M.—Chateau Laurier Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Musical program; dance orchestra.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

8 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:45 P. M.—Concert program.

WEJ—NATAVIA—400

9:30 P. M.—Studio program.

WAAM—NEWARK—263

9 P. M.—Varied musical program (2 hrs.)

WAGG—LONG ISLAND—315.6

12 MID.—Dance program (2 hrs.)

WBAL—BALTIMORE—273

8 P. M.—Musical program.
8:15 P. M.—Bible questions and answers; music.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

8:30 P. M.—Concert.

WEAF—NEW YORK—492.3

9:15 P. M.—Hoyler's hour.
9:45 P. M.—Goldman Band.
10:15 P. M.—Musical program.
11 P. M.—Dance music.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

8 P. M.—Variety concert (2 hrs.)

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

8 P. M.—Sock Chatters.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

9:45 P. M.—WHAP program (1½ hrs.)

WHN—SCHENECTADY—379.5

8 P. M.—Talk.
9:30 P. M.—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
10:30 P. M.—Dance program.

WHAR—ROCHESTER—278

8 P. M.—Music; songs.

WKAC—ATLANTIC CITY—375

8 P. M.—Seaside Hotel Trio.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

8 P. M.—Conduct's Orchestra, soloists.
8:45 P. M.—"Song of the Surf"; Vessell's Band.
10:05 P. M.—California Nite Hawks.

WJZ—NEW YORK—492.3

6:10 P. M.—Damon Runyon, sporting editor.
8:25 P. M.—Lewisohn Stadium concert.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

8 P. M.—Varied program.
9 P. M.—Talks; vocal and instrumental music.

WFBG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

8 P. M.—Concert.
9:05 P. M.—Vessell's Band.
10 P. M.—Dance orchestra program.

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.3

8 P. M.—Hotel Washington orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Philharmonic concert.
11 P. M.—Announcer.
11:30 P. M.—Crandall's Saturday Night Club.

WREO—LANSING—484.6

11 P. M.—Special dance program (2 hrs.)

WENY—NEW YORK—258.5

8:15 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Major Dent Adjunsen.
9 P. M.—Old timers' (dog contest) orchestra.
11 P. M.—Broadcasting 426 and Broadway scores.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

9 P. M.—Dance program.
10 P. M.—Novelty program (2 hrs.)

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5

11 P. M.—Musical program.
11:05 P. M.—Soul chats; Reammer program.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—509.8

1 A. M.—Vocal program.
2 A. M.—Packard Radio Club.
3 A. M.—Musical program (4 hrs.)
8 A. M.—Jackie Mosner Orchestra (2 hrs.)

SILENT NIGHT

Central—KFDM, KFKX, KFMQ, KFUO, KSD, WCBD, WHO, WLW, WOAN, WOI, WOK, WOW, WSAI.
Eastern—WAAM, WBAY, WBZ, WCAP, WCAU, WCBA, WDWF, WEBJ, WEEI, WGAX, WJAR, WJIT, WLTD, WMAK, WNAC, WTIC, WWZ, WFI.
Far West—KFAB, KFOA, KFJB, KLX.

Sunday Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—THE SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—250.3

10:50 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
2:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Parkman Bandstand, City of Boston Band concert.
8:45 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

7:05 P. M.—Talk on National Tennis Doubles Championship by Frank Hunt.
7:30 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Gang" direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York city.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Hall of Fame, New York University campus, New York City. Closing program. Soloists—Walter Kaupp, cornetist, and Lotta Madden, soprano.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—306.9

7:30 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Gang" direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York city.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Hall of Fame, New York University campus, New York City. Closing program. Soloists, Walter Kaupp, cornetist, Lotta Madden, soprano.

WTIC—HARTFORD—348.6

Silent.

WCTR—WORCESTER—268

Same as WJAR.

WTHR—TREMONT TEMPLE—261

10:30 A. M.—Morning service. Preacher, Dr. J. D. Hap. serpon, "The Meaning of the Cross to Christ."

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—339

9 P. M.—Talk, organ music.
9:45 P. M.—Organ Quartet.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1925

CENTRAL STATIONS

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

10 P. M.—Omen Church service.

KFUO—ST. LOUIS—545.1

10:15 P. M.—Address, musical program.

KTHS—HOT STRINGS—374.4

11:15 P. M.—Baseball; theatre concert.
12 MID.—Dance program.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

1 A. M.—Frolic.

WBCN—CHICAGO—226

8 P. M.—Classical concert.
9 P. M.—Popular program (3 hrs.)

WCBD—ZION—344.6

10 P. M.—Mixed quartet; Celestial bells.

WCCO—MPLS. ST. PAUL—416.4

8:30 P. M.—Services.
11:15 P. M.—Classical concert.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Selected artists' program (3 hrs.)

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

10 P. M.—Presbyterian services.
11:30 P. M.—Piano recital (1½ hrs.)

WOES—OAK PARK—250

11:30 P. M.—Popular program (1½ hrs.)

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

10 P. M.—Musical recital.

WMT—CHICAGO—400

10:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—409.6

10:15 P. M.—Sermon program: Back Home Hour.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Classical program.

WHO—DES MOINES—526

9:30 P. M.—Hawkeye Life Time.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

9:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9 P. M.—Wild Little Brown Church and Choir.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

9 P. M.—Concert.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

9 P. M.—Semi-classical program (1½ hrs.)
9:30 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)

WOAN—LAWRENCEBURG—508.2

11 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra; sacred music (1 hr.)

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

10 P. M.—Sermon.
11:30 P. M.—Concert.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

11 P. M.—Chapel services.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

10 P. M.—Church services.
11:30 P. M.—Musical program (3 hrs.)

WORD—BATAVIA—275

7:45 P. M.—Musical program; address.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

9 P. M.—Rainbo Orchestra; vocal numbers (2 hrs.)

WSUI—IOWA CITY—483.6

11 P. M.—Familiar hymns.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.2

8:40 P. M.—Services.

WTAS—ELGIN—306.8

9 P. M.—Classical concert (4 hrs.)

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

8 P. M.—Interdenominational services.

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—272

9 P. M.—Bible lecture, musical program (1½ hrs.)

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5

7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre gang.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

7:20 P. M.—Capitol Theatre gang.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

8 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

8 P. M.—Program from WJZ.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

8 P. M.—Musical program.
9:45 P. M.—Lakewood Farm Ensemble.
10 P. M.—Lakewood Farm soloist.

WHK—CLEVELAND—272

8:30 P. M.—Seventh Baptist Church.
10 P. M.—Musical program.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

10:45 P. M.—Jessen's Hoffbrau Orchestra.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

10 P. M.—Feature program.

WKAC—ATLANTIC CITY—375

11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

8:15 P. M.—Musical program.

WJZ—NEW YORK—492.3

9 P. M.—Lakewood Farm Ensemble.
10 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

9 P. M.—Brooklyn Mark Strand program.

WFBG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

9 P. M.—Concert program.

WHAR—ROCHESTER—278

8 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)
10:30 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

SILENT NIGHT

Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFMQ, KSD, WCBE, WHAD, WMC, WOI, WSAI.
Eastern: CNRO, PWX, WAAM, WARG, WBAY, WCAU, WDWF, WEBJ, WHAZ, WMAK, WOO, WOR, WRC, WTAM, WFIC.
Far West: KFAB, KFOA, KLX.

WEEI AND WTIC TO TRADE WAVE LENGTHS

It is announced by the officials of station WTEH that the wavelength of that station will be changed to 348.6 meters. It is understood that station WTIC at Hartford, Ct., now on 348.6 meters, will be heard in the future on Edison's old wavelength of 475.9. This change in wavelengths by both stations amounts to a swap and has been authorized by the Department of Commerce.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

SOME SPECIAL RECIPES FOR THE KIDDIES.

I DON'T know of any better insurance that the bride or her eldest sister can take out for successful cooking than a sure-enough Al Simon Pure baking powder. I can't tell you my favorite brand right here, but if you will think back to the birthday party and remember the book, "The Little Gingerbread Man," which went into the souvenir bags you won't be in any doubt.

By the way, I still have quite a few of those pretty gingerbread booklets with the clever poem, illustrations and recipes, so if you would like one for yourself or your little folks, just drop me a line.

The first recipe is for cinnamon buns:

RECIPE NO. 1525
CINNAMON BUNS.

3 cups flour.
3 tbsps. sugar.
2 tbsps. sugar.
6 tsps. baking powder.
2 tbsps. shortening.
1 egg.
2-3 cup water.
¼ cup brown sugar.
2 tsps. cinnamon.
6 tbsps. raisins.

Sift 2 tbsps. sugar with flour, salt and baking powder; rub shortening in lightly. Add beaten egg to water and add to mixture slowly. Roll ¼ inch thick on floured board and brush with softened butter. Sprinkle thickly with brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as for jelly roll. Have ready 2 tbsps. shortening creamed with 6 tbsps. brown sugar. Spread this mixture on bottom and sides of iron baking pan or skillet. Cut dough into 1½ inch pieces and place with cut edges up on pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes and bake in hot oven for 25 minutes. Remove from pan at once. Serve upside down.

RECIPE NO. 1527
DOUGHNUTS.

2 eggs.
⅔ cup milk.
3 cups flour.
1 tsp. salt.
4 tsps. baking powder.
1 cup sugar.
½ tsp. nutmeg.

Beat eggs until light and add milk. Then add this liquid to dry ingredients which have been sifted thoroughly together. Roll out ¼ inch thick on floured board and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

And last of all, when they have a little guest at tea some evening, do make these surprise muffins for them:

RECIPE NO. 1532
SURPRISE MUFFINS.

2 cups flour or
(1 cups flour and 1 cup graham flour.) or (1 cup flour and 1 cup corn meal.)
1 cup milk.
2 tsps. baking powder.
1 tbsp. sugar.
½ tsp. salt.
2 eggs.
2 tbsps. shortening.

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together, add milk, the eggs well beaten and melted shortening. Mix well. Put tablespoon of batter into each greased muffin tin. Drop into centre of each 1 tsp. currant, apple or other jelly; or 1 stewed and sweetened apricot, 1 stoned date or piece of candied pineapple or other fruit. Add another tablespoon of batter and bake in moderate oven from 20 to 25 minutes. If graham or corn meal muffins are made, sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together and mix in the graham flour or corn meal.

LESSON No. 44
The Superheterodyne

The superheterodyne has been referred to as the "Rolls-Royce" of radio. This appellation undoubtedly cropped up when vacuum tubes were selling for $6 each. In these days it was customary to use eight tubes in the superheterodyne circuit. The older types of tubes consumed one ampere each for filament current, and this alone resulted in a total drain of eight amperes from the "A" battery. A man who owned such a receiver in the early days had to have a mammoth storage battery and some means of charging it every night or two. With the recent circuit improvements in the superheterodyne, combined with the development of the dry cell tube, it is now possible to use the set with six tubes, and run the whole thing on dry cells. The superheterodyne is so sensitive that no antenna is required. A small rotating loop gives all the pick-up necessary for excellent volume in the loudspeaker. More tomorrow.

BEDTIME STORY

A LITTLE FATHER'S PRECIOUS BURDEN.

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, "is it true that if you look at a drop of water under a magnifying glass you will see lots of tiny bugs wriggling around?"

"It is Bobby. But if you will look into the water of any pond or stream carefully without a magnifying glass you are bound to see many interesting little creatures floating around, each one busy living and laying eggs and bringing up a family."

"Is that so?" mused Bobbi. "I wonder if I will see anything in this pond over here."

"Try it," said I, and off Bobby ran to a little pond near the roadside where we were resting.

I saw the boy lie down on his tummy and stretch his little neck as he leaned over the edge of the pond. I waited a while, and then I thought I would go over and do a little investigating myself, because it was one of those still ponds with green scum on the surface—the very best place in the world for all kinds of insects to live and raise their families.

"There are all kinds of things in this water, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby without looking up.

"What have you seen?" I asked, getting down on my knees and putting on my glasses.

"I saw a tadpole and a baby frog and an eel and I'm quite sure I saw a turtle way down in the mud and—"

Bobby stopped and pointed to a big black bug which at that moment came swimming along.

"He uses his legs like oars, doesn't he?" laughed Bobby, and I laughed too, as the energetic little fellow propelled his way through the water.

"His body is just like a boat and he is rowing it," said Bobby leaning out further to watch this big bug.

"And I think he has a precious cargo on board, too, Bobby." I said.

"What do you mean, Foxy Grandpa?" asked the boy, wrinkling his forehead.

"Wait until he comes nearer. Then we'll catch him and I'll show you," I suggested.

We waited patiently. The little fellow kept his course straight out for the middle of the pond, but suddenly he turned around and started for shore.

"He's put the rudder hard down," laughed Bobby, "and is heading right for us, Foxy Grandpa. Look how fast he is coming."

"Perhaps something is after him, I ventured. "You know everything in life lives on something else, Bobby—even those little water bugs."

"Now—now I've got him in my hands," I said as I seized the giant waterbug—for that is what he was.

Bobby was all eyes now and standing up alertly to see the treasure which I held in the palm of my hand.

"Look at him wiggle his legs," said Bobby, as the water-bug made a great effort to right himself and get on his feet.

"Wait a moment until I turn you over, little caraman," I laughed turning over the water-bug in my hand.

"What are those things on his back, Foxy Grandpa—those little pills?" asked Bobby.

"I told you he was a precious burden, Bobby. They are eggs."

"Then it must be a lady waterbug," announced Bobby.

"Oh, no," I replied. "In the waterbug family, the father carries the eggs around until they are hatched out." "That must be a great help to his wife," said Bobby, shaking his curly head.

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Tell a Friend

Now 2c

Elinor Glyn's
newest and greatest novel
"LOVE'S BLINDNESS"
better than THREE WEEKS'
APPEARING DAILY

Other Remarkable Features by

Arthur Brisbane
Dr. Frank Crane
"TAD" (T.A.) Dorgan
Damon Runyon
B. C. Forbes

The highest paid newspaper talent in the world prepares this newspaper daily for its readers

BOSTON AMERICAN
HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2c WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON—3c ELSEWHERE

SECOND SECTION

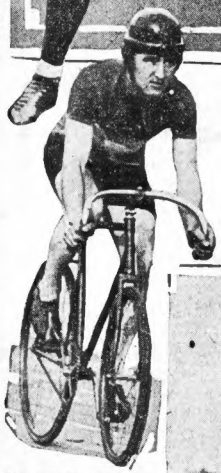
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1925

Four Sport Pages in This Section
Newsy—Accurate—Interesting

SPORTS TOLD BY THE CAMERA

No, No, Fuente! Bay State Boxing Board says he can't fight here because of his fake battle with Fred Fulton on the Coast. So we shan't see the Mexican tamale in this region.

Ione Muir. She does her mermaid stuff today at the amateur swimming races at Winthrop Highlands. Some of the best men and women swimmers in Massachusetts will compete.



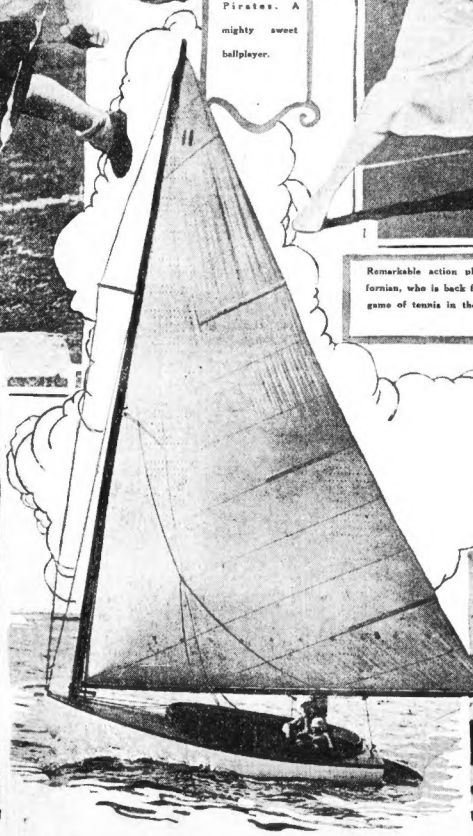
Chapman (left) rides at Revere tonight. Miss M. Western putting the shot 63 feet 3¾ inches at London meet. Atta girl!

Pie Traynor, His Day! That's next week at Braves Field. An old Somerville boy, now with the Pirates. A mighty sweet ballplayer.

Remarkable action photo of Elizabeth Ryan, Californian, who is back from England to show a flashy game of tennis in the tennis tourneys in the East.

Dave Shade was given a wreath of roses when he flat-footed into San Francisco the other day.

These remarkable action pictures are the work of International Newsreel and Boston Evening American staff camera man.



Left—Plenty of action in Gaelic football! Cork and Roscommon are having a tussle of it. Centre—Jumbo No. 77, Skipper George Le Cain, a Quincy catboat that is showing her heels to the best of them. Right—Dr. Ed Harding, who keeps Harvard oarsmen in shape, looking out for his own health.

SPEED-ACCURACY INTEREST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

First with the latest. Boston Evening American's Sport Section slogan. Get your news hot.

GAUTREAU BIG LEAGUE SENSATION IN MONTH

BRAVE KID BIG HELP TO BANNY

Cambridge Boy Greatest Infielder Since Days of Maranville

BY NICK FIATLEY.

THE smallest ball player in the large leagues—Walter Gautreau of the Braves—is the biggest sensation of the season. The midget from Cambridge, in exactly one month, has crowded more sensational baseball into his life than most young men manage to produce in the first three years of their diamond apprenticeship.

All around the National League circuit it is admitted that the new Brave second baseman is the great-infielder who has appeared since Rabbit Maranville, another tiny chap, shot into the calcium away back in 1912.

GAUTREAU, a four-year-wonder at Holy Cross, where they have real ball clubs, was broadcasted glowingly to the Brave officials. But the baseball verdict was that he wouldn't do because he was too tiny. The Athletics grabbed him, needed pitchers rather than infielders and let him go. He came to Boston, where the club was in a bad way for a second baseman.

Young Hood, promising and costly, developed a sore arm, after Walter had been on the bench for three days. The kid was chased into a big Saturday double-header with Pittsburgh. He was a howling sensation on a brilliant afternoon. He made himself a regular bob inside of an hour, and has been in every game since. Hardly a day passes that he doesn't do something to make the observers wonder just what kind of a wizard he will be when he gets a little more experience.

Here's what Dave Bancroft thinks about it. Dave, this year, is playing the greatest game at shortstop in the big show. He was all by himself before Gautreau appeared. Making brilliant plays, but not getting the benefit, because no side partner could follow his pace. Now the Brave combination around the middle pillow is the fastest and flashiest there is, one of the kind that will be talked about for years.

"The kid," says Banny, " is the greatest ball player I ever saw breaking in. He hasn't any nerves. He knows as much as the chaps who have been up ten years. He does everything at the right time. You don't have to stop to see if he's on the job when a fast play comes up. You know he'll be there.

"He covers more ground than a thunder shower, and makes his plays like lightning, whether he's on his feet or his ear. He's getting better as we go along, and has been hitting all kinds of pitching. He'll be a real batter before long. Even now, he murders anything that comes over without a whole lot of stuff on it."

But what about Mister Gautreau? Has all the ballyhoo and the glory gone to his head? Does he think he is the greatest ball player in the world?

Not a bit of it. He's just the same happy, confident, determined kid he was down at Holy Cross. He always had the courage of a lion and real baseball brains, but he doesn't think great, and he has simply applied what he learned from Jack Barry to his new job. He knows, to play baseball, wants to, and has made his mind up that he will.

He was conceded by all the scouts who looked him over that he was a wonder in the field. But it was whispered that he couldn't hit. He is hitting, however, hitting the ball harder off the big league pitching than he did when a collegian. That's simply because he is smart enough to study the thing out. Playing every day he has learned things about curves that he didn't know before.

HE has discovered that every pitcher eases up at times, and he is shrewd enough to call the turn more often than most of the boys. Owen Infielders get his pitches smacking. Maranville and Scott never murdered the ball, except in pinches, when the hurler was wobbling and guessing.

Walter's views on the big league are interesting.

"It's a whale of a game up here," he says. "There's never a second you can let up. The pitchers punch them over when they're in the hole just as fast as when you have them. There aren't any easy games. Playing every day you've to be more fun all the time. I have been looking pretty good because Bancroft is next to me. He's the best I ever saw. I never know anybody could have so much done on what might happen, or what should be done. He knows and he does it. And naturally he carries me along.

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
World's Cycling Derby
Chapman—Krenzer—Yorke—Gaffney
Madonna—Cosimano—Wrenn
ADMISSION 75 CENTS

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

THE TWO BIRDS THAT I HAD FOR A WEEK WASN'T BRAZILIAN COFFEE PLANTERS AT ALL - THEY WERE SCOTCHMEN THEY LEFT ME EGS FOR THE WEEK
LOOK AT ME - I SERVED TWO QUEENS EVERY MEAL IN NEIR ROOMS FOR 10 DAYS AND I DIDN'T GET A DIME
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE TWO TIGHTWAD WAITERS AS THEY PUT THE PANICON REGARDING THE TIPS OF DEPARTED GUESTS
AIN'T THAT NICE? THOSE TWO DOLLS CALLED GUS DEAR AND JUST BILLED HIM TO DEATH - HE WAS WORKED TO DEATH AND FIGURED 'EM GOOD FOR EM - AT LEAST I DON'T EVEN KNOW HIM A CANADIAN DIME.
I NEVER ENLISTED A WELL-SLUTTED A SHIP OR STRANGLED A DRY AGENT, BUT I DO LOVE TO HEAR A SUCKER SQUEAL
I'M STEERN TO THE DOLLS WHO CALL ME DEAR - THEYRE A CAR-A DOZEN IN MY BOOK
WHAT-!! NO SPINACH!!
OH-MA HERE THEY COME UP OUR BLOCK
TAD 8-28
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3 TITLE EVENTS AT WINTHROP CARNIVAL

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY.

Three champion swimming races will feature the second annual water carnival of the Winthrop Highlands Association at the Association Pier today. Many other events are listed, including an invitation diving contest.

In the first championship event W. J. Martin will defend his New England title for 100 yards. This race promises to be a thriller, with the possibility that Martin will lose his crown. Vernon Hartford, national junior and New England 440 yard champion, and Thomas Kenney, another record-holder, will be among the contenders for Martin's title.

Mollie McEttrick of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline will defend her 100-yard title against such strong contenders as Delma Cairstrom of Worcester and Emma Lennon of the Boston Swimming Association.

Miss Cairstrom is at present holder of the New England 220, 440 and one-mile titles, and is regarded as one of the best swimmers in New England. Today's race will be Miss Lennon's first event in the senior races, having held the junior championship for 10 yards since July 4, when she defeated a fast field on the Charles River Basin.

The third title event will be the 220 New England junior championship for girls. All senior champions and junior free style title holders are barred from this race, and a new champion therefore will emerge at the end of the race.

Five of the best divers in the East will take part in the invitation diving contest. They are John Martinelli of the Boston Boys' Club; Raymond Woodfin of the Lynn Y. M. C. A., James Foley of the Metropolitan Swimming Club, David Browning of the Boston Swimming Association and Edward Ewer of the Brookline Swimming Club.

There will be a fifty-yard open backstroke race, in which Carl Starling and McCarthy are entered. This races hould prove another thriller of the afternoon.

Ehmke Takes Hill Against Browns

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.—[With the Red Sox practically sealed in their present place of abode, Lee Fohl is more interested in the development of his timber for next sason than victory at present.

There was yesterday's game with the Browns for instance. George Sisler's fourth placers slapped Lefty Fuhr all around the pasture for four innings. During this term in office he was popped for eight runs and 11 hits.

Usually a pitcher as ineffective as that would have been yanked early. But Fuhr needs experience and the only way to get it is to pitch out of the tight spots. So Fohl kept him in.

Three more games will be played here and with Howard Ehmke scheduled to pitch today, the Browns may be shoved off their winning streak. The Sox have won but two out of the 15 from the Browns this season.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT SARATOGA.

BEST—Haste.
1—Washington.
2—McAdilla.
Fly 'n'.
3—Lucky 2nd.
Thermalia.
Glen Hough.
4—Haste.
Carnations.
Ondo.
5—Lucky Blaze.
Sunsing.
6—Evol.
Numerette.
Hyperion.
7—Federal.
Black Amber.
Lashen.
8—Tryman.
Calidon.
Weather Lass.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Marco	Jockey	4-1
Washington	Stark	6-1
The Roll Call	W. Harvey	6-1
Fly 'n'	Kummer	8-1
Saratoga Maje	Ward	8-1
Thermalia	E. Peter	8-1
MacAuliffe	F. Coltiletti	8-1
Diagram	G. Fields	10-1
Wampee	R. Thompson	10-1
Glen Hough	Mooney	10-1
Golden Spire	L. McAtee	20-1
Roland	Callahan	20-1
Friday 13th	B. Browning	20-1
Toreonator	J. Thurber	30-1

SECOND RACE.

Thermalia		2-1
Army Ed. G.	Sewell	3-1
Tassel		4-1
Freddie Rock	W. Kennedy	10-1
Glen Hough	W. Hunt	6-1
Monster		8-1
MacCarthy Mars	E. Escott	10-1

THIRD RACE.

Haste	F. Sands	3-2
Samaritan	F. Coltiletti	6-1
Canter, G.	Turner	6-1
Pontiac	J. Barnes	12-1
Pontiac, J.	Mathes	6-1
Blonder, L.	McAtee	6-1
Navarino	A. Johnson	10-1
Lancaster, W.	Harvey	10-1
Kenmore	Shanks	10-1
Calidon, M.	Tator	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

Big Blaze	Johnson	6-5
Spot Cash, J.	Mathes	12-1
Velella Ruley	E. Stevens	15-1
Wander, J.	Callahan	6-1
Sunsing		6-1
Samuel B.	Thompson	10-1
Mickey Finn, L.	McAtee	20-1
Lucky Play, B.	Browning	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

Carol, A.	Johnson	2-1
Ballot	Richards	4-1
Nimarette, T.	Ostrom	10-1
Hyperion		4-1
Hyperion		10-1
Calidon, Mi Moulhan, B.	Thompson	15-1
Lockerbie		30-1
Lucky Play, B.	Browning	6-1
Kennedy, T.	Coltiletti	15-1
Stockard, F.	Coltiletti	15-1
Miss Ann		30-1
Wink I.	Win	30-1
Hyperion		30-1
Why Knows Me, R.	Mathews	30-1
Tony Griffin, G.	Hodgins	30-1
Johnny Campbell		30-1
Nerine		30-1
Moon Star, J.	Callahan	30-1
Gayle		30-1
Flagon, M.	Thurber	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

Malvetia		4-1
Federal, E.	Sands	4-1
Rocky Horse, J.	Johnson	8-1
Lashen, M.	Tator	8-1
Searchlight, S.	Lagers	8-1
Imitator		8-1
Black Amber, L.	Kummer	10-1
Kennedy, T.	Weiner	15-1
Weather Lass, L.	Thilleaux	20-1
Avoin Cross, L.	McAtee	10-1
Mickey Finn, J.	Kummer	20-1
Arsyhr		30-1
Rockingham, W.	Kelsay	30-1
Party Girl		30-1
Cute Me		30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Flyman, B.	Connolly	3-1
Calidon, M.	Peter	5-1
Sea Ami		5-1
Merriment, L.	McAtee	6-1
Chocolate Soldier, A.	Johnson	15-1
Tryer, J.	Mathes	6-1
Weather Love, R.	Williams	10-1
Rockingham, W.	Kelsay	10-1
Pance Suivi, H.	Meyer	20-1
Delegate, R.	Matthews	20-1
Winsome Boy, W.	Kelsay	10-1
Highland Light, M.	Thurber	20-1
Amberjack, F.	Stevens	30-1
Total Dart		30-1

WATROUS LEADS IN WESTERN OPEN GOLF

Youngstown, O., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Watrous of Grand Rapids, by scoring his second 70 in two days, took the lead with 140 of the contestants in the western open golf championship today.

At Cincinnati

BEST—Glory.
1—Slow Time.
Lord Maxim.
Bootsie.
2—Glory.
Wyke.
Milline.
3—Reliable.
Ormsleigh.
Antonia.
4—Swordsmaker.
Fable.
Fair Tence.
5—Sir Peter.
King of Bell.
Hyperion.
6—Kit.
Colonel Wagner.
Rock and Rye.
7—Levan.
Nessun.
Bottle In.

At Cincinnati

Pos.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
1	Tour Sixty	E. Scobie	4-1
2	Glory	J. Crossen	3-1
3	Slow Time	K. Hoffman	3-1
4	Lord Maxim	R. Griffin	3-1
5	May Morn	T. Brothers	15-1
6	Wyke	Troy L. Canfield	6-1
7	Verka		30-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Glory		3-1
2—Rapid Traveler	E. Scobie	5-1
3—Wyke	R. Griffin	3-1
4—Wahn, W.	Long	6-1
5—Reliable	J. A. Mooney	6-1
6—Bellhop	T. Hastings	4-1
7—Joe, S.	Hebert	6-1
8—Trudy, L.	Walker	30-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Quick Lunch, S.	Griffin	6-1
2—Antonia, L.	Canfield	6-1
3—Zero Hour, K.	Hoffman	6-1
4—Ormsleigh, J. A.	Mooney	6-1
5—Reliable, T.	Hastings	4-1
6—Joe, S.	Hebert	6-1
7—Trudy, L.	Walker	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Sam Mengel, D.	Connelly	4-1
2—Sir Peter, K.	Hoffman	4-1
3—Fable, J.	McCoy	3-1
4—Sweepstakes, E.	Scobie	3-1
5—Pyrrot, J.	Wallace	6-1
6—Limit, Kent		12-1

FIFTH RACE.

1B—Sir Peter		8-2
1—Connegan, D.	Connelly	3-1
2—King Hadi, E.	Scobie	3-1
3—Kit, A.	Foster	3-1
4—Crosby, G.	Noel	5-1
5—Rock and Rye, R.	Griffin	6-1
6—Chestnut, Jos.	Lee	10-1
7—Lucky Dirt, T.	Canfield	10-1
8—Bottle In, J.	Walsh	10-1
9—Contract, T.	Hastings	10-1
10—Old Sip, J.	McCoy	20-1
11—Boon Companion, J. A.	Mooney	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Escapolette, K.	Hoffman	15-1
2—Kit, A.	Foster	6-1
3—Bath Beach,	Foster	3-1
4—Col. Wagner, S.	Hebert	4-1
5—Beech and Rye, J.	Mooney	3-1
6—Midnight Rose, J.	McCoy	10-1
7—Levan,	Brothers	6-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Levan,	Brothers	3-1
2—Bottle In, G.	Noe	4-1
3—Hamlet,	Griffin	4-1
4—Wreck Bay, J.	Wallace	6-1
5—Tullis		6-1
6—Valhalla Park, K.	Hoffman	15-1

DISPATCHERS' SPECIAL—Quick Lunch, third Chestnut.
CHESTNUT HORSE — Overnight, third Winder.
TRACK DISPATCH BEST BETS—At Saratoga, Big Blaze, fourth race; at Dade Park, Kelsie, second race; at Meadowbrook Jubel Early, sixth race; at Windsor, Odd Fellow.
DISPATCH'S PARLAY—Lavoes, seventh Cincinnati; Elista, fifth Windsor.

BRAVES AND REDS CLASH IN BARGAIN BILL

Twin battles with the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon will bring one of the greatest gangs in modern history to the Wigwam. The Brave officials wanted a double-header for the week-end, but the league bosses refuse to shift the schedule, as the weather stepped in and brought about the desired result. Even the elements are with the club, now that fortune has shifted.

The Braves haven't been successful against the Reds this season. They have lost twelve games and won but five, or something like that. But past figures don't mean a thing with the Bancroft brigade. They see glory, and thicker pay envelopes ahead, and are putting on a real show in their drive to get out of the cellar and up to the first division.

All the National League games were called off yesterday, so the Tribe is still one game away from seventh place. With dual bills the rule all over the circuit, a lot of things can happen before the sun sets, if it decides to rise.

Larry Benton and Johnny Cooney were elected to do the Trinal pitching, with Senor Luque and Rube Benton picked to oppose them. That quartet owns enough curves to start a beauty shop. A pair of real pitching tilts were in sight, as well as red hot general scrap. The Reds still have hopes of winning the pennant, while the Pirates and Giants are fighting it out in the stretch.

Jack Hendricks, Cincinnati manager, agrees with everybody in Boston that the Braves aren't a cellar club.

"The whole team played like champions," he says, "the last time they were in Cincinnati. We were going up like skyrockets, and headed right for first place until Bancroft brought his team to town. We took the first two games, but they turned right around and licked us a couple of times. They play as much baseball as the Giants or the Pirates against us, and have steadier pitching."

GUESSWORK IS N. E. RACING QUEEN

By GUS DALY

Guesswork, the handsome daughter of Peter The Great and Elsie Leyburn, now carries a record of 2.05¼ (half-mile track) and may be rightfully proclaimed the pacing Queen of New England now that our own Margaret Dillon has cast her lot with the Grand Circuit whirlwinds, and there are a great many astute judges who would string along with first mentioned were they to take the word together.

Gus Daly

Guesswork has accomplished in the past four weeks a most wonderful record of wins, and in so doing, has beaten to the wire, four of the very best pacers now performing for the racing public, namely, Jimmie McKerron, Kate Hal, Grace Direct and Colonel Bidwell.

The three first mentioned have all at some time in the past three years been handled by Margaret Dillon in a race on the racing "Grand" and up to last year, Grace Direct had never been beaten over a two-hip oval. Kate Hal was the one that defeated Margaret Dillon at Rochester, N. H., and at the Brockton Fair last Fall.

Guesswork, at Eindicott four weeks back, had a heap of tough racing luck and had to be content with fourth money, but she was timed separate a mile in 2:04¾ a week later at Monroe, N. Y.

Her regular performances was at the Goshen, N. Y., historic race course last Saturday. She not alone beat the same bunch of speed merchants in three straight heats, but added to her racing fame by whirling one of the miles in 2:05¼, the fastest mile of the meeting.

The Orange County Circuit of New York has a fine way of distributing purses and prizes in addition to the stakes and purses. Throughout the circuit they have fallen into the generous habit of erecting cups for the driver, owner, and even the faithful caretaker. If the man who guides the winning horse does so in three straight heats, he is enriched $100 and the caretaker gets $20 and there's rooting a plenty for the third heat.

In some of the stakes, especially at Goshen, the owner of the winning horse is presented with a handsome cup. At the latter place it was the writer's good fortune to be present when William H. Mahony, Hyde Park contractor, who owns the Guesswork pacer, was called to the stand to receive the large silver trophy. For fear one may forget, I wish to state that he is of the Celtic race and is in the sport for what pleasure he may derive from it, and nothing more.

Champions to Run in Free-for-All

Cleveland, Aug. 22 (A.P.—The free-for-all pace and the Emery $2,000 stake for 2:15 trotters divided the attention of race fans at North Randall today. Five events were on the card. Small fields were the rule except in the trotting overnight event, the first to be raced in the Grand Circuit, in which ten were named to start.

Starters in the free-for-all included the world's champions Single G. and Margaret Dillon and Hal Mahone, Sparkle and Braden K. Direct. It was expected last Saturday's struggle between the first two would be repeated.

The four starters named in the Emery were Crawford and Mr. Strongworthy, from the Murphy stables and Peter Fellows and Mary Watts.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 81 Golf Champions, "Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

When the golf ball is struck with a lofted club, say a niblick, the object obviously is two-fold—to send it upward and forward. Thus, if the ball is to stop dead when it hits the ground, it must be sent high enough so that all its forward-traveling energy will have been spent before it falls. The back-spin does not arrest the forward energy of the ball entirely, though it has a tendency to do so. In long mashie pitches, for instance, the ball has time to lose all its forward energy before it falls. In short mashie pitches it often does not have this time. The ball in flight may actually be whirling with back-spin, but the instant the ball hits the firm ground the forward energy remaining in the ball will reverse this back-spin and cause it to over-spin, so that the ball runs.

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ANZACS CRUSH JAPS IN DAVIS CUP TESTS

By FRED C. LANE

The doubles team of Gerald Patterson and John Hawkes, representing Australia in the Davis Cup competition, crushed Japan's hopes of playing the French team in the semi-finals by vanquishing the Nipponese in three straight sets, in the doubles of the U. S. zone final matches at Longwood, by three straight sets, 6—1, 7—5, 6—7.

The Anzacs' victory gave them three of a possible five points and makes them eligible to compete against the French team the first week in September at Forest Hills for right to play the American team, possessor of the famous trophy.

Though two singles matches are slated for today, a double victory for Japan, which seems improbable, will not help the Nipponese cause.

Weather conditions were far from ideal for the deciding event, Rain was ever threatening and the courts were very heavy after the early morning drizzle.

The doubles team, representing the "Land Down Under," was by far the best seen on an American court in years. For some time ring horses is presented with a hand- Australian tennis fans had looked upon Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood as the best combination to challenge the American team. The sensational play of John Hawkes, the youthful third member of the Anzac combination, however, makes this year's team appear superior to the former combination, which caused Tilden and Richards so much trouble last season.

Hawkes in his previous appearance at Longwood, two years ago, was erratic. He served well, but was apt to get away from his game at the critical time. He is far different player this year.

Only on one occasion did the Jap team break through to win a service from the Australians. That happened in the third game of the third set, when two brilliant placements by Hazeda and a pass by Shimizu gave them the advantage.

Patterson played splendid tennis throughout the match. He was supreme on the service line and ever alert at the net.

Because of the poor condition of the courts and the fear of accident to Bill Tilden, America's hope in the final round, the scheduled exhibition was called off.

Two doubles matches that have no bearing on the American zone matches will be played today. Captain James Anderson of Australia is down to play Zenzo Shimizu. Gerald Patterson is to meet Takeichi Harada in the final affair of the afternoon.

3 BIG TOURNEYS ON TODAY'S GOLF CARD

By BILL GRIMES.

When the members of the Cross-cup-Pishon Post, American Legion planned a huge golf tournament at Franklin Park, September 10, 11 and 12, they overlooked one item which has been forcibly brought to their attention. They neglected to take into consideration the fact that the fair sex indulges

Bill Grimes

in the Scotch pastime and the entry blanks of a number of former nurses and yeoman (F) have made it necessary to add another class to the field of contestants.

This adds another feature to what appears to be slated as the largest golf tournament ever staged in this country. More than 500 entries are expected of which many will be women players.

The special class for four-handicap men or better will see nearly every one of the low handicap men tee up at some time or other during the three-day affair. Francis Ouimet, Jess Guilford, Fred Wright, Billy McPhail, Eddie Murphy, Eddie Lowery, Al Wade, Karl Mosser, Win Hersey and Rodney Brown all have signified their intention of playing. Special prizes will be offered the cracks of amateur golfdom.

Myriads of prizes are daily being offered the committee from business houses all over the State. In addition to the cups offered by Governor Fuller and Mayor Curley, several jewelry firms in Attleboro have offered cups, medals and articles of man's jewelry. Sporting goods houses have offered clubs, balls, and golfing attire. A promise of a used automobile has been received from one concern and there may be others. (They will carry a guarantee with them.)

Major Paul Hines, chairman of the general committee, has sent to every legion post in the State as well as every golf club an attractively colored poster announcing the dates of the event. James Guilford, Fred Wright, Billy McPhail, Eddie Murphy, Eddie Lowery, Al Wade, Karl Mosser, Win Hersey and Rodney Brown all have signified their intention of playing. Special prizes will be offered the cracks of amateur golfdom.

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Major Paul Hines, chairman of the general committee, has sent to every legion post in the State as well as every golf club an attractively colored poster announcing the dates of the event. James Fair, chairman of the golf committee, is supervising the entry list and the interest in the tournament has kept him busy since the past week in providing entry blanks at the urgent request of the posts throughout the State.

• • •

It is doubtful if there in any one group of men, whether on pleasure bent or otherwise, scheduled to be as busy as the golfers today. They had things pretty easy during the first part of the week, but, they will make up for the lull trying to play three tournaments in one day.

The Blue Hill Golf Club, the Dedham Golf Club and the Nashua Country Club are winding up their two-day handicap medal play tournaments this afternoon. Although many played one or two of these contests yesterday, the big crowd, will be sent away this afternoon.

There were almost seventy-five golfers out at Bear Hill yesterday, but there is no guarantee of same. Rain is the least of the golfer's troubles. The changes made at Bear Hill since the last open tournament met with the approval of all. The new short fifth and the long six are good holes, especially the latter.

As Bear Hill is very much under par, there is no danger of anyone giving par any kind of a battle. The best gross card to come through was Ralph Munro's 76.

Although there are a number of players who have starting times for this afternoon, who can shoot Bear Hill under Munro's figures, the battle for the fine gross prize is still on and promises to be a real one.

South Mt. Pleasant and Nashua got a big play yesterday, and a record-breaking attendance is looked for this morning and afternoon.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe's tip got afflicted with the slows yesterday. He had Storm King in the first and after loading right into the stretch, the gunder curled up and dropped out of it. This afternoon he is pegging at a baby which should gather in the dough even with Mickey Cullen riding along. The leather $1,991.57.
YEH, AND I LOST AGAIN YESTERDAY! IF I WAS TO BET ON A RACE WITH ONE NAG IN IT, HED GET DISQUALIFIED FOR INTERFERING WITH HIMSELF!
IT'S NO USE! THERE'S A JINX ON ME. WHEN I GET A GOOD THING THEY CUT THE PRICE!
WE'RE ICE CREAM FOR THE SLIP GRABBERS! THE RICH GET RICHER AND THE BOOKS GET ROLLS-ROYCES — I'M THROUGH!
IF I EVER BET ANOTHER DIME ON A GOAT I HOPE I GET SOCKED WITH A —
LISTEN, I'S OUT TO WIN TODAY! I GOT IT FROM A FRIEND WHO IS A BUDDY OF A PAL OF A GUY THAT KNOWS THE OWNER'S CHAUFFER
HASTE
HUH?
FIVE SMACKERS WORTH OF HASTE IN THE 3rd
8-22
©BY STAR CO. 1925

SPEED-ACCURACY INTEREST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Read the Sport News Right Here at Supper Time. No Need to Wait Till Breakfast.

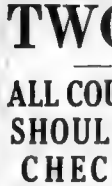
TWO TIME KEEPERS NEEDED FOR RING BOUTS

ALL COUNTS SHOULD BE CHECKED

Better Officials Are Needed to Re-Establish Boxing Game in Bay State

By JACK CONWAY

DRASTIC changes in the system of refereeing and keeping time at boxing bouts in Massachusetts are needed to re-establish the ring game in the good graces of the fans. Boston and New England sport leaders are still debating the ring burlesque by which King Solomon was robbed of a knockout over Jim Maloney at Braves Field.



Jack Conway

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission would do well to give serious consideration to the system used in New York to time ring contests and also to time knockdowns.

The Boston Evening American offers its information as part of its helpful criticism to correct present ills.

In New York, there are two time keepers at all boxing matches. One time keeper takes care of the rounds. The other time keeper counts when a fighter is knocked down.

As soon as the fighter is knocked down, the time keeper, whose duty it is to watch such things, jumps to his feet. With a stop watch in his left hand and a hammer in his right hand, he begins to count in a loud tone. As he counts he hits the ring with his hammer.

THE referee takes up the count at six of the time keeper at five or six and yells the remainder of the count into the fallen man's ear as he watches the arm of the time keeper work up and down.

Under this system there is no chance of a boxer receiving a long count such as Referee Johnny Brassill gave to Jim Maloney after he was dropped for the first time by King Solomon. In Massachusetts the timekeeper gives the referee no assistance in the way of calling off the seconds. The referee merely guesses as to how fast he should count "ten."

THE position of timekeeper has also received but scant attention in Massachusetts. It has been felt that anybody could keep time. The unsatisfactory ending of the Solomon-Maloney bouts proved that such is not the case.

There should be two timekeepers at all bouts, one to check on the rounds and the other to cry out the passing seconds to the referee after a knockdown.

All clubs should be compelled to provide large gongs, while the timekeepers should be furnished with a big hammer. Even with the best of equipment, it is often difficult to hear the clang of the gong above the whir and wails of the fans during a torrid exchange of blows.

IT has not been any secret in boxing circles that the calibre of ring officials has fallen off during the past few years. Referees are only paid $26 in this State. This fee is not attractive enough to cause high class officials to desire to officiate.

The writer believes that if the fee for the referee was increased to $50 for ordinary bouts and to $100 for important contests that better officials would be attracted to the boxing game. Before the ring game was legalized in this State competent referees often received $100 for their services.

In New York special compensation is allowed referees for big bouts. The referee of the last Leonard-Tendler bout was paid $1,000. The gate receipts amounted to $400,000 and the fee of the referee was justified by the size of the crowd as well as the importance of the match.

Judges are now paid $5 in this State. This is also the fee of the timekeepers. Both should be substantially increased.

You won't often find better qualified men officiating at bouts here. Such happenings as those which occurred at Braves Field would then be averted.

Miss Ederle to Try Again Aug. 31

Boulogne France Aug 22 (A P)—Either on Aug 31 or S t. 1, provided the weather is favorable Gertrude Ederle of New York will take to the water at about 5 o'clock in the morning in another attempt to swim across the English channel to the English shore. It is believed at that time of morning the tidal conditions will be just right.

Boxing Board Not There!

So Miss Kay Leaves the New Gong and Hopes for the Best

The Massachusetts Boxing Board has easy hours, just like baseball umpires. Here we went and bought a nice new gong for the prize fights and sent it up to the State House in custody of Beatrice Kay of the "Rose Marie" company. But when she got there, there was nobody around but a young office boy. Long about 3 p. m. yesterday, that was. So Miss Kay left the gong outside the door. As she was going away some one took the gong in. Dandy, brand new gong you can hear for three blocks. Hope to goodness they use it at the next open-air show. The one they had Thursday night sure ought to be pensioned.

Pretty Beatrice Kay of the "Rose Marie" musical comedy company, as a representative of the Boston Evening American, presented the Boxing Commisson with a BRAND NEW GONG.

All noiseless fight gongs have faded deep into the mist of the twilight.

"It's the candy," said Miss Kay after she had sounded it a few times. "I think this will make a big hit with boxing fandom," stated the diminutive member of the "Rose Marie" company.

Noise, and plenty of it, that s what the Boston Evening American got it for. When the gong makes its debut in competitions boxing moguls will think an earthquake struck them.

Miss Kay says that she ought to be timekeeper at one of the fights. After watching her do her stuff in a gong rehearsal she ought to make a might good one, too.

A staff photographer accompanied the actress to the State House, where they put the thing over. Eugene Buckley the boxing commissioner, was not in. Neither was Dan Lane, his associate.

Nobody in but the office boy That was the situation which faced Miss Kay and the Boston Evening American representatives. "The Boxing Commission needs the GONG and I'll not leave here until someone has received it," stated Miss Kay as her big blue eyes glared about the boxing commissioners' office.

The office boy did not know what it was all about so he refused to accept it.

"Well, let's leave it in front of the door," declared Miss Kay, and the suggestion met with the approval of the entire gathering. After she had posed for a picture in front of the boxing commissioners' office, she placed the gong in front of the door.

A few moments later the gong was found in the boxing commissioners' office and it was waiting for Messrs. Buckley and Lane when the Boston Evening American reporter saw it last.

No longer will fake gongs make their appearances at boxing shows. A new gong will replace the old one which has caused much trouble in boxing circles. All it needs is an accurate timer behind the gong and all this trouble will be omitted.

If the fighters don't hear the gong sound, somebody had better start inventing ear phones for the battlers.

BERLENBACH ORDERED TO MEET DELANEY SEPT 11

New York, Aug. 22 (A P.)—Promoters of the Paul Berlenbach-Jack Delaney light heavyweight championship bout scheduled for the Yankee Stadium the night of Sept. 11 have been ordered to proceed with the mat h after Berlenbach's hands had been examined and found fit by a physician connected with the New York State athletic commission.

'KING' ROBBED, FIGHT FANS AGREE

Here are a few of the large number of letters received from fight fans on the Maloney-Solomon bout. More will be printed later. If you have any views on Solomon make your letters to the Sporting Editor short and snappy:

Sporting Editor:

The writer, feeling as American sportsmen can, expresses my sentiments exactly. I have attended every show the Suffolk A A has had but this got me more of my money so long as Brass sit holds the key.

I had a little bet on Jim—but that's all right the king won.

J. E. COOPER.

Sporting Editor:

CLEANER SPORT OF NONE AT ALL

I would like to say a few words about the fight between King Solomon and Jim Maloney. I was at the ringside and can give a fair opinion as I am an expert and also have refereed many bouts. I consider the decision very unfair as Maloney was by far the cleaner and sure, and many will agree with me, I dare say the majority I believe in fair play, and to give any visitor to Boston, no matter what his nationality may be a clean break and if we can not do that we should at least refrain from putting up such frauds as Solomon if the boy can't box he can't box, and that's all there is to it.

I BET ON MALONEY AND DID NOT TAKE THE MONEY.

Yours truly,

RAY SIMON

Sporting Editor:

In regard to the fight between Maloney and Solomon I believe it was a clean fight. I never saw. There were many men interested in this fight who heard it over the radio. When the decision was announced I was very much disappointed, though I was glad to see Maloney get it, but I must change my decision.

M. T. N.

Wilson to Help Train Dempsey

New York, Aug. 22 (A P.)—Tex Rickard, promoter of Gene Tunney's coming fight with Jack Dempsey, has signed Tom Wilson, famous Canadian lacrosse player, to assist Dempsey in training. He sailed for Los Angeles, the Pacific coast tomorrow and hoped to make his permanent home there.

Wilson said that Carpentier and his manager, Francois Descampe, plan to visit America this year, bringing with them several French boxers. Carpentier, he said, is in good shape for a comeback.

NEW GARDEN TO BE READY DECEMBER 1

New York, Aug. 22.—Tex Rickard announced that the final rivet will be driven in the structural steel work of the new Madison Square Garden at Eighth avenue and Fiftieth street next Monday. The building will be ready for sporting events December 1.

Rickard has already made application for the thirty five boxing dates, starting with the annual Christmas Eve Show on December 24.

HANK GOWDY GOES WEST AS SCOUT FOR M'GRAW

Columbus, O., Aug. 22 (A P.)—Hank Gowdy, who recently signed to manage the Columbus Senators next year, after severing his connection with the New York Giants, where he starred as catcher for a number of seasons, has left for the Pacific Coast as scout for McGraw's Giants.

TALES of DEAR OLD BOGUS "AL"

WE [illegible] run out of [illegible] Tales of Dear Old Bogus [illegible] in the [illegible] Bogus [illegible] relive [illegible] relived their youth. And so, just for their sakes, we will sit here, at 11 p. m. on a sog dog evening, and tell our mother story. Stepping to our B. V. Diabolics, we will pause only to remark that only once did an alumnus [illegible] Bogus [illegible] Square Deal [illegible] Hall [illegible] which read "Bogus Student Robs Harvard Dormitory" Horrors!

THE coolest reminiscence that comes easily to mind is that of how we [illegible] to game Dear Old Bogus [illegible] the demon five from Phoney, our hated rival institution of learning.

WE were the goaltender on the [illegible] hockey had not been smuggled [illegible] played five men on a side, with a ball about the size of a cropnut ball and with [illegible] not the day. The ball was generally painted a flaming red.

Most of the games took place on [illegible] built like a ferryboat. The games [illegible] necessarily for any great depth of ice. We played many times on what seemed to be only an inch of ice that had formed over night after the ice cakes had done their stuff.

Sometimes, when a thaw came, there were at least 2 in. of water [illegible] cracklings tipped us off that we were in for a ducking. [illegible]

WE had the only really, truly [illegible] league polo players who [illegible] when we were [illegible] paid for themselves several times over.

It was [illegible] in the [illegible] Bogus [illegible] Phoney [illegible] Bogus [illegible] Phoney [illegible] Bogus [illegible] Phoney

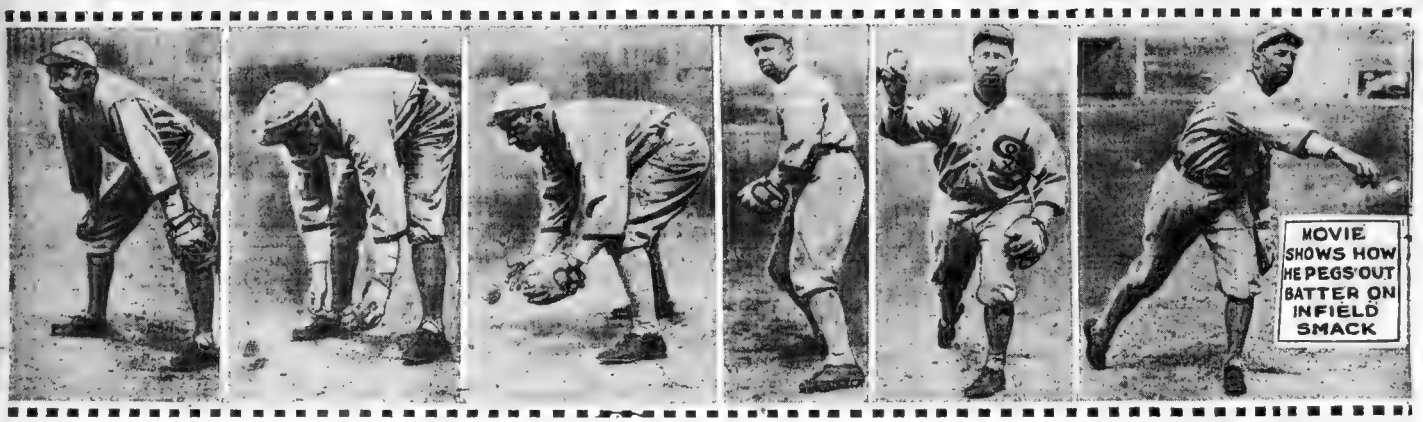
SPEED-ACCURACY-INTEREST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Racing News. Accurate, complete and prompt information from the tracks on these pages each day.

'WATCH NAVY THIS YEAR,' SAYS HERBERT REED

EDDIE COLLINS OF THE WHITE SOX ILLUSTRATES THE WAY AN ASSIST IS MADE



In the above series of photographs, "Cocky" Eddie Collins, manager of the Chicago White Sox and considered by many experts as the greatest second baseman of all times, shows the various steps in the process of fielding a batted ball. If a player will but follow Eddie's instructions and then succeeds in placing the ball within reach of the first baseman, he will receive an assist in the box score and need never worry about the error column.

ANNAPOLIS LOOKS FOR SUCCESS

Middies Have Two Hard Games on Schedule With Michigan and Princeton

By HERBERT REED

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"Jack" Owsley of Yale, in his first year as head coach of the Naval Academy football team will tackle one of the big elevens of the East and one of the Middle West, with long records of gridiron eminence before them.

They are Princeton and Michigan, both due this season to have better teams than a year ago. Yet neither Owsley nor from the Navy does one hear that plaintive wail customarily made in behalf of a new coach, "Be patient and do not expect too much from him in his first year." The answer is that Owsley expects much of the Navy and the Navy and he of Owsley in the first year.

I have had the pleasure of following Owsley as player and coach, in fact ever the time when he was head coach of Tom Shevlin's famous Yale eleven. Much has been written about the ability of Mr. Hobson at Michigan as a starter with the ball, and of his speed for the first ten yards. I doubt if he was any quicker or heavier in his start than was Owsley. I am aware that this is heresy and schism and all unorthodoxness, but it remains as a solid conviction.

Owsley was head coach of Yale at a time when "Tad" Jones was a player, and a coming great one. Yet in the middle of a game in which Tad was not driving an apparently superior team to victory over Harvard Owsley did not hesitate to call the star from the game and put in Hutchinson, a second string man, but the right man at the right time. It is this quality of instant decision that has made Owsley's reputation as a coach. And no man, not even Rockne "gets it over" to his team and her's than Owsley.

The Navy I expect to see play big polished football even early in the season against Princeton and a little later against Michigan at Ann Arbor. The material is there, and now the coach has arrived. This is no criticism of his predecessor, who to my mind was a fine coach, but the new combination I believe to be a happy one in every way.

Because of his own play and his early coaching in the running game one might expect Owsley to undervalue kicking. No greater mistake could be made. I know that he has not been satisfied with Yale's kicking development in recent years, not that Dr. Bull was not one of the best in the country in bringing out kickers, but that Owsley felt there was too little of the kicking in practice. It does not occupy a sufficiently salient position to satisfy him.

The Navy will begin the season with a fine natural punter in Chillingworth, a guard dropped back for that purpose. But, I believe, the sailors, under Owsley, will be satisfied with a single punter. Watch the Midshipmen this year. They are getting off on the right foot, and the East could hardly send a better representative to Appomattox.

ONE HAM'S LIFE

By Terrible Thorax

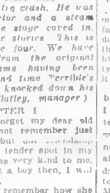
Night Heavyweight Champion of the World

(These chronicles of Epictitus called Terrible Thorax were dictated to us while the great fighter was recovering from injuries incurred in a thrilling crash. He was hugging a tractor and a steam roller, when the stage caved in, and he fell four stories. This is the first of the four. We have translated it from the original tongue, the same having been ruined the second time Terrible's false teeth were hooked down his throat.—Nick Flatley, manager.)

CHAPTER I

I never will forget my dear old mother. I do not remember just when we met, but our meeting will always be a tender spot in my memory. She was very kind to me, and as I was but a boy then, I will never forget her.

Many a time I remember how she fondled me, after socking me flat with a rolling pin because I had jabbed the bread knife into her leg or done some other boyish prank, she would grasp me by the ears and drop me in the coal bin, which had pretty [illegible] I used empty. I was but a boy then, and all those



The Baby Thorax

things made a deep impression on me.

Sad was a grand old woman, and I never will forget how she sang to me. I forget in all of her songs, because she was not musical and never sang, but I will never forget the refrain of the favorite song which she sang to me. It went something like this

Your dad is on a bender

And the furniture's in hock,

But you'd always find a cookie

If we only had a crock.

That song made a deep impression on me for I was but a boy then, carefree and happy, without a single thought of the future. Little did I know what that future held for me.

One day, when I was but seven

Dear Old Mother

or eight, returning home after a hard day's toil at the soap factory where my dear old mother put me to work because she wanted me to be a clean young man, I gamboled the vinegar cruet. I thought it was a pear, for I was but a boy then. They called the doctor, and after he had taken an X-ray, he said to my dear old mother:

"I know there is something in this young man.

He also took an X-spot.

For that reason I was forced to leave home, and went out into the world. Little did I know what strange adventures would befall me, for I was but a boy then.

My dear old mother used to tell me about my dear dad. I know I would have been a different man had he been around to guide me, for I was but a boy then. But, alas, I never saw him.

He will not be out for a year," my dear old mother used to say, and I thought he was a bad player.

"He was a night worker," my dear old mother used to tell me, "but he grew careless and they caught him. You look just like him," she would tell me, and then hit me with the broom or the washpan or whatever else happened to have in her hand so fondly did she think of my mother.

That made a great impression on me, for I was but a boy then and a father's example always makes a deep impression. I learned later that it was his example that took him away. He tried to make twenty out of two. But I did not know it at the time, for I was but a boy. After twenty-five years as a humble bookkeeper,

I met a big butter and egg man from Minneapolis. I will always rue the day. He led me to my downfall. Little was a slimpie mind, but they never [illegible] they never proved it. As I stumbled out of the den of iniquity, I put my hand in my pocket. His money was gone. And I had worked so hard to get it.

Dear Dad

Sobbing bitterly, I started for the river, but stopped when I remembered I had nothing to put in the bank.

"What's the use?" I asked myself, as the scenes of the past fifty years [illegible] my vision, while the [illegible] beat down on my unprotected head, and the blizzard piled high drifts of snow, completely [illegible] the trails and the coolees.

Sudden, as I was stepping into the trail, a wild, shrill, hysteric scream rent the heavens. It came from an apartment house, and so the rents were high.

"Save me, oh, save me," it rang in the night air.

Grasping my saxophone, I rushed madly toward the goal posts.

(To be continued.)

(The next installment, which will appear in this space early next week, will tell of the woman that entered Thorax's life, completely changing it, if not more so.)

GAUTREAU TO ACT AS 'UMP' AT RUSSELL FIELD

By JOE CASIMAN.

They say that the umpires never attract a single admission to the game.

Don't you believe it.

Instead, go out to Russell Field, North Cambridge, tomorrow and prove to yourself that you are all "wet."

There will be a great throng present watching the game between the St. John's Catholic Club of Cambridge and the Mulhern Club of Dorchester.

The contending nines are very good in their class, are evenly matched and play a snappy game, but to the sandlot fans in general the rivals are unknown.

Then why the crowd?

Let your glance stray to the bluecladed individual, adorned with a chest protector and mask, standing behind the catcher. In other words, take a good look at his honor, "the ump."

Then you will have solved the riddle.

For he will be none other than Walter "Doc" Gautreau, popular hero of Boston fandom since he joined the Braves and immediately set the baseball world afire by his play around the keystone sack, back on the scene of his earliest diamond triumphs calling 'em as an arbiter instead of a player.

Not alone to see "Doc" or "Pee Wee," as he has been christened by his fellow Tribesmen, in the novel role will the fans be present in large numbers, but also to indirectly honor him, for the entire proceeds of the game will be donated to the "Gautreau Day" fund, which will be used to fete the midget during the doubleheader between the Braves and Cubs next Saturday.

Lest we forget, There is going to be another umpire in this game. Dan Loghry will do the ruling on the bases. "Nuf Ced."

"Twi" Chatter

Four "Twi" League tilts will be contested this afternoon. Once again the local field is being left vacant, probably because the Braves are home. The yard reads: Malden at Lynn Cornets, Chelsea at Nashua, Milboy at Manchester and Abbot at Salem.

* * *

Milboy will swing into action on the Sabbath going over to South Boston for a clash with Jim Lynch's All-Stars at the C. J. Lee park.

Mad Play in $20,000 Chicago Special

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (A.P.).—The question of championship among thoroughbreds more than three years old will be involved in the Chicago special $20,000 event at a mile and three-sixteenths, to be run today at Hawthorne.

Mad Play, crack son of Fair Play—madcap of the Rancocas Stable, premier Eastern racer, is entered against Princess Doreen, the Audley stock farm stable's filly, upholder of Western turf price. Eight other entrants are drawn from the ranks of Eastern and Western stables.

C. Frank Croissant's Kentucky Cardinal and Herbert G. Shimp's Little Cell are Chicago's entries. General Thatcher, from the Nevada Stock Farm, Charles Cooper's Catalan and former Senator J. N. Camden's Rothermel are other leaders on the tentative list.

Big Field Day for Youngsters

The annual City of Boston Field Day for boys and girls under sixteen will be held this afternoon at the Columbus Park Playground, Strandway, South Boston. Thousands of youngsters from all parts of the city will take part in the many events arranged for the official closing of the playground season activities.

Contests of all kinds have been arranged. One of the features will be a soccer game between a boys' and a girls' team. There will also be a mixed volley ball game.

ST. CYPRIAN'S B. B. TEAM WILL PLAY AMATEURS

The St. Cyprian's baseball team desires games with any 16-18 year-old teams for twilight and Saturday. Write Herold Mills, No. 618 Columbus avenue, Boston, or phone Highland 4373; ask for Goldbert Hincks.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Women and Fights.
Admire Bravery.
On the Other Hand.
Hit Him in the Slats, Bob.

By NICK FLATLEY

HERE is a nice letter from a nice girl:

"The first fight I ever saw," she writes, "was the first Solomon Maloney bout. It wasn't brutal as I thought it would be, but very fine and thrilling. I can understand now why men like fights, but there's one thing I cannot understand. It's a certain difference in the psychology of men and women. All through the fight I was tense with excitement. When Solomon hit Maloney, I winced. When Maloney struck back, I retreated. And I thrilled at the valiant way both men took the blows.

Nick Flatley

"IN front of me was a girl who seemed to feel as I did.

"Oh, dear," she cried once 'were those his teeth he spit out?' and turned away. Someone seemed to her it was just a little blood from a lip cut, and she leaned forward again 'Isn't it splendid?' I heard her ask once. After the fight a big man said to her: 'Well, Edna, how did you like it?' 'I never was so thrilled,' she answered. 'It was a wonderful exhibition of great skill and bravery.' Afterward I learned that the girl was Mrs. Dave Bancroft, wife of the Brave manager, and the big man with her was Judge Fuchs.

"THE next day I read your story of the fight, and enjoyed it so that I meant to write you to try to tell you something of the psychology of a woman at a fight.

"With Mrs Bancroft and other women I noticed when heavy blows were struck we got frightened, and when the man who suffered them came back for more we worshipped his bravery. When a boxer was badly hurt I saw the women gazing at him with agonized, speechless admiration."

"What, Mr. Flatley, do you make of it?"

WE don't make a thing of it. We know girls who would faint if they saw a single blow struck in the ring. We know others who enjoy the scrape without getting wildly excited over them. And there was Mrs. Rob Fitzsimmons, who sat in her husband's corners and shrilled: 'Hit him in the slats, Bob, hit him in the slats,' while Ruby Robert was taking the world title away from Jim Corbett.

Joe Judge Hit by Ball; in Hospital

Joe Judge, the Senator's star first baseman, is in a Detroit hospital suffering from unconcussion of the brain and probable fracture of the skull as a result of being hit by a ball thrown by Earl Whitehill, Detroit southpaw, in the second inning of yesterday's game between the Tigers and Senators.

ONE-MILE TITLE SWIM AT CITY POINT SUNDAY

Twelve of New England's best swimmers will attempt to snatch the New England one mile championship from the present holder, under the auspices of the City of Boston at City Point, tomorrow.

The meet is sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U. and has always been the feature of the final meet for the city championships.

Luconson, the present holder, is a member of the Winthrop Boys' club and recently led the field in the Boston Light swim although he was forced to leave the water a short distance from the goal.

The foremost rival that Luconson will have to contend with is W. J. Kenney of the Boston Swimming Club. Kenney finished four feet behind Luconson in the July 4 half-mile swim, and will give the Winthrop boy a battle to retain his crown.

The final events for the city championships will be over distances of 25, 50 and 100 yards. There will also be a diving championship event. The prizes for the city championship winners will be gold medals for winners, silver for second places and bronze medals for third places.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

American	Ave.	Nat	Ave.
Frisch, Phila	.432	Kenney, St. L	.350
Johnson, Wash	.422	Bottomley, St. L	.350
Rice, St. L	.419	Ermer, Cin	.349
Barrett, Chgo	.407	Harper, Phila	.346
Speaker, Cle	.390	Rothert, St. L	.346
Severeid, Wash	.373	Bissler, St. L	.345
Simmons, Phila	.371	Fournier, Bkln	.337
Heather, Wash	.370	Barnes, Bos	.336
Hellmann, Det	.370	Cuyler, Phila	.336
Rice, St. L	.371	Cox, Bkln	.335
Cobb, Det	.357	Wilson, Phila	.330
Sisler, St. L	.353	Bisch, Bkln	.329
Wings, Det	.353	Bressler, Cin	.328
Lazzeri, Phila	.350	Wheat, Bkln	.342
Paschal, N. Y	.348	Wilson, Phila	.340
Collins, Chgo	.347	Barnhart, Phila	.336
Goslin, Wash	.347	Hornsby, Chgo	.336
Rice, Wash	.344	Mokan, Phila	.340
J. Sewell, Cleve	.344	Roush, Cin	.339
Cochrane, Phila	.342	Hogan, Bos	.336
Hale, Phila	.341	Terry, N. Y	.336
Combs, Jr., Y	.340	Bottarini, Pitts	.337
Lee, Cleve	.341	Hanks, Phila	.332
Jacobson, St. L	.341	Adams, Bos	.331
Carlyle, Bos	.340	Veltz, Bos	.330
Falkenfeld, Det	.340	Watkins, Phila	.330
Williams, St. L	.338	Frisch, N. Y	.330
Bonin, Bos	.337	Bell, Bos	.327
Veach, N. Y	.336	Bancroft, Bos	.326
Harris, Wash	.336	Wilson, Phila	.326
Burns, Cleve	.335	Maisel, N. Y	.326
Ruether, St. L	.335	Whitted, Chgo	.326
Smith, Cleve	.332	Grantham, Pitts	.326
Miller, Phila	.331	Dawes, Bkln	.326
Manush, Det	.326	Rawlings, Pitts	.324
Summa, Chgo	.327	Orton, Chgo	.321
Gehrig, N. Y	.326	Donohue, Cin	.317
Yacha, Bos	.326	Mokan, Phila	.315
Burke, Det	.321	Padgett, Bos	.315
Bonin, Bos	.317	Cooper, Phila	.315
Tobin, St. L	.319	Traver, Pitts	.314
Myatt, Chgo	.316	Snow, Pitts	.314
Shealy, Chgo	.315	Kelly, N. Y	.314
Heilmann, Det	.315	Hood, Phila	.313
Blue, Det	.315	Mueller, St. L	.310
Bluege, Wash	.314	Brown, Bkln	.309
McNulty, Cleve	.313	Roach, Pitts	.308
Perkins, Phila	.313	Smith, Bos	.308
Falk, Chgo	.312	Ryan, Bos	.308
Ruel, Wash	.312	Wertzel, Cin	.307
Wells, Det	.312	Betts, Phila	.306
Ruel, Wash	.312	Pierce, Bos	.305
Jamieson, Cleve	.308	Wright, Pitts	.301
Cronin, Chgo	.307	Bancroft, N. Y	.300
O'Rourke, Det	.304	Bell, St. L	.300

LEADING RUN GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
Meusel	108	Cuyler, Phila	137
Simmons, Phila	101	Hornsby, St. L	108
Jamieson, Cleve	92	Wheat, Bkln	100
Goslin, Wash	87	Carey, Pitts	87
Rice, Wash	86	Traver, Pitts	83
Sisler, St. L	85	Moore, Pitts	80
Combs, Jr., N. Y	85	Bissler, St. L	80
Davis, Chgo	84	Adams, Chgo	77
McManus, Bos	84	Fournier, Bkln	77
Williams, St. L	82	Terry, N. Y	76
Collins, Chgo	81	Roush, Bkln	76
Speaker, Cleve	80	Bottomley, St. L	76

Real Football Stuff

HERBERT TREAT, chosen by Walter Camp from the undefeated Princeton team of 1923 as an all-America tackle, will write a series of ten articles for the Boston Evening American on "Things to Look For in a Modern Football Game." Later, as the season advances, he will report some of the big local games and write articles of critical comment.

Herb Treat, known to football men everywhere, and a Greater Boston boy, also played on the undefeated Boston College team of 1920. For the past two years he has been a Princeton line coach.

His first series of articles will be of immense interest to those who will watch this Fall's football games. Herb Treat will explain what it is all about for readers in all stages of football education. The first article will appear in a few days.

HERBERT TREAT.

Boxing Flashes

KING SOLOMON is back in New York heart sore, but still a great fighting man. His next start will be against Jack Renault in New York on Labor Day.

JIM MALONEY showed the right spirit in saying he was eager to meet Solomon again. The South Boston heavyweight must defeat the man who knocked him as cold as a clam to regain his lost ring prestige.

EDDIE MACK of the Cycle A. C., has offered Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, a Labor Day bout with George Cook, Australian heavyweight.

CHARLEY CARDIO, manager of Red Chapman, showed he had the interest of the boxing game at heart when he called off his plan to get an injunction against the Kaplan-Herman tussle at Waterbury, Ct. Cardio didn't wish to disappoint the fans who were eager to see the mill.

JOCK MALONE, St. Paul middleweight, will arrive in Boston Tuesday to complete training for his title bout with Tiger Flowers at Braves Field on next Friday night. Malone has been training at a camp on Lake Michigan for three weeks. He is the best Caucasian Flowers has been matched to meet in Boston.

JOHNNY VACCA showed plenty of ring class in winning over Johnny Moore. The latter weakened himself in making 120 pounds.

Golf Notes

The beautiful cup presented to Ralph Munro, for winning the Massachusetts Junior championship at the Tedesco Country Club, is on display in his brother Frank's shop at Bear Hill.

* * *

Walter Anderson, who is a caddy at Bear Hill, has the honor of being the first player to get an ace on the new short fifth hole at Bear Hill.

* * *

The Bear Hill Golf Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary next month. From 1900 to 1902, the club was located in Wakefield Park and was known as the Wakefield Park Golf Club, and it had a residence for a clubhouse. In 1903, the club bought the present site and the old club house was situated on the top of the hill above the present 4th tee. As Bear Hill is composed of nine golf enthusiasts, this celebration will be the best that time and money can produce.

* * *

Major Francis P. Murphy, the sponsor for Twilight baseball in Nashua, is going to put aside the cares of the diamond game for today. He has promised to show Chick McLaughlin, the former Harvard baseball captain; Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, the Boston College football mentor, and Frank Roy holds. The graduate manager at the Heights, how the ancient and royal game of golf should and is played by one, who knows how.

Yachting Notes

Vagrant, the schooner yacht owned by former Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, won the King's Cup in a thirty mile race sailed in northeast weather on the ocean course off Brenton's reef, Newport, R. I. J. S. Lawrence's Advance finished second.

* * *

This is the second time that the Vanderbilt schooner has captured the King's Cup, which is the blue ribbon trophy of American yacht racing, her first victory in this race being scored in 1922.

* * *

The King's Cup is a perpetual trophy donated by King George V, to be sailed for annually, the name of the winning yacht and her owner being inscribed on the cup and a suitable trophy being given to the winner by the New York Yacht Club. Last year's winner was Paul La Hammond's 50-footer Iroquois II.

* * *

Besides the race for the King's Cup, two other trophies were offered for vessels too small to be eligible for the blue-ribbon event.

* * *

Thirteen-year-old Nathaniel M. Goodhue and his crew of Caroline P. Hunnewell, 13, and Hamilton Young, 14, racing as the second crew of the Eastern Junior Yacht Club, won the Midget championship of Marblehead. They defeated, in two races, the crew from the Kernel Yacht Club in the final event for the Seiler Cup.

THEATRE

By SEGAR

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BRINGING UP FATHER

When Jiggs Dines

By George McManus

US BOYS

Witchcraft Antics

By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOON

Life's Little Jokes, No. 709,883

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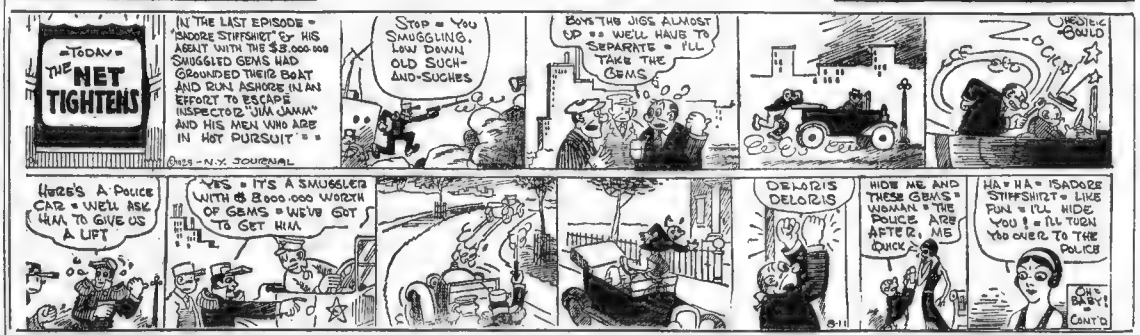
By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

At a Woman's Mercy

By Chester Gould



DAILY SHORT STORY

THOROUGH PREPARATION

By Jack Woodford

LOOKING very much excited Mr. Bronson hurried into the drug-store at the corner of his street out in the little suburban town of Westville.

"Listen, Syd," he said to the clerk whom he had known for ten years, "you and I are friends; you know that you can trust me—lend me a hundred bucks, will you?"

"Dear Friend," said Syd, as though he were dictating a letter, "I have considered your proposal and also the implications which go with it and in reply I wish to state that I love you, and whatever's yours is mine and whatever's mine is mine, and that's that. If you [illegible] never [illegible] look [illegible]

[illegible] abruptly and walked out. He began at the first house on his block and worked toward his home, entering each house in between. Most of his neighbors told him to go away and stop flattering them when he asked to borrow a hundred. He canvassed every house on that side of the street, covered the opposite side in like manner and then carefully hunted out all of his other friends in Westville.

The following day, down at work, he went up to the head bookkeeper.

"Listen, George; you know me. I'm a man of my word. I've been working here for ten years, and you know that I'll do anything I say I will. Let me have a hundred and I'll give it back to you pay [illegible]

[illegible] to," insisted Mr. Bronson very earnestly. He was a very earnest little man—one of those forty-year-old bachelors addicted to brown clothing and high hair cuts.

"Yes," admitted George, "I suppose I could get it. Would you like to have me go out and spend the rest of the day canvassing my dear devoted friends for it, or would you prefer that I just pick somebody's pocket or stick up some scaredy look-in' guy?"

Mr. Bronson walked off, but not yet did he give up. Patiently, throughout the day, he asked all of the other help in the office to loan him the hundred dollars, but his efforts met with no success whatever.

He Tried Again

That night being lodge night [illegible] circuit known as the lodge room proper, where the contemporary man solemnly goes to make a damn fool out of himself and dress up in savage regalia under the impression that he is being impressively secretive and most awfully pregnant with the deep symbolism of the ancient dum dums, or whatever it happens to be, he at once went to work on the High Worshipful Mad Hatter. He took him off to one side behind the rubber instruments of torture used in frighten naive new members out of their wits.

"Listen, Cal; you know what sort of a brother I am. You know I never have beg back when it was necessary to do some piece of work for the lodge [illegible]

"What [illegible] possibly get it?" "Why [illegible]" compromised he with a goose feather in his hair as his only insignia of office "perhaps I could, but now, don't you think that maybe it'd be better if you'd ask some of the other brethren here?"

Mr. Bronson did ask all of the other brethren there, one by one, impressively, successively, even [illegible] but to no avail. Not one of them almost [illegible] but none of them had a hundred dollars or could get that amount of money anywhere.

Tried His Relatives

The next day being Sunday, Mr. Bronson tried his relatives. Those out of town he wired, those in town [illegible] out of here, I'm sure."

When all the telegrams were sent and Mr. Bronson was certain that he had no relatives who would have a dread case of pneumonia and [illegible] at once to rush to the side of [illegible] from the West.

"My Dear Mr. Bronson:

Your uncle [illegible] of the [illegible] will as the sole heir to a [illegible] of some $[illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New England Mill Shares

Bought and Sold

Traded in on commission

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
ESTABLISHED 1888
NEW YORK CHICAGO CLEVELAND
60 Congress Street
PROVIDENCE DETROIT PORTLAND, ME.
BOSTON
Members of the New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit Stock Exchanges

Boston Stocks

	Aug. 21 High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Pneu	3⅞	3½	3⅝	3⅝
Am Sug	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Am Tel	140	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜
Am Woolen pf	87	86⅝	86⅝	87
Amoskeag	81½	80¼	80¼	81¼
Amoskeag pf..	86	85½	86	85½
Anaconda	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜
Arca Consol...	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Ariz Com	12	12	12	11⅞
Bos & Maine pf	32	31	32	29
Bos & Maine B	53	53	53	53
Bos & Maine D	66¼	66	66¼	67
Cal & Hecla....	15½	15½	15½	15⅜
Connor J T....	28½	28⅜	28	28
Cop Range	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛
East Butte	4	4	4	4⅜
Edison 201	201	201	201	
E Mass adj	37	37	37	—
Elder Mfg	3½	3½	3½	—
Fisk Rubber...	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	—
Gen Elec 333⅛	333⅛	333⅛	334⅛	
Gillette	83½	83¼	83½	83¼
Island Creek .141⅝	141¼	141⅝	141	
Isle Royale ..	14	14	14	14
Kennecott	66⅛	66	66	66⅛
Lib McN L ..	7	7	7	—
Mass Gas	73½	73½	73½	73⅝
Mayflower	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Leather..	4⅝	4⅝	5	5
New Cornelia..	20	20	20	20
N E Tel	113⅝	113	113⅝	113¼
N Y & N H ..	39¼	38	39¼	39¼
North Butte ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Pacific Mills .	62½	62½	62½	62½
Quincy	26¼	26	26¼	26
Ray Consol	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14¼
Swift Intl	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Torrington	63	62½	63	62¾
United Shoe ..	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	41⅝
U S Smelt ..	43¼	42¾	43⅛	43
U S Smelt pf ..	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	46¼
Utah Apex ..7	3-16	7 1-16	7 3-16	1⅛
Waldorf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Walworth....	24	24	24	24
Warren Bros.	49⅝	48⅝	49¼	49¾

HOW BROKERS IN BOSTON VIEW THE STOCK MARKET

How brokers in Boston view the stock market is shown by following comment:

Schirmer, Atherton & Co.—At the moment, coppers and oils look attractive. These two groups have not shared generously in the big rise which other stocks have enjoyed.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—Rumors of mergers and purchases for control fill the air. Meantime, brokers' loans are undoubtedly at new high levels. It may be fascinating, but in our opinion is a distinctly dangerous situation.

Elmer H. Bright & Co.—The best oils ought to be a purchase on any weakness, also the low-cost, dividend-paying coppers.

Tucker, Anthony & Co.- We advocate only the "safe and sane" variety of speculative buying at this time.

SUCCESSOR FOR MAYTAG CO. OF MAINE PLANNED

Plans are under way for organization of a successor company to acquire the business of the Maytag Company (of Maine). New company will bear the same name, but will be incorporated in Delaware. Its capital structure will be 2,400,000 shares of authorized no par common. There will be no preferred stock, funded debt or bank debt. Assets will approximate $7,500,000.

Company since 1922 has been concentrating on manufacture of popular-priced electric or gas motor-driven domestic washing machines.

ROOM BUREAU
at
"Classified Corner"
93 Summer St.,
Boston
Call Liberty 4000
Rooms, Apartments, all prices, anywhere in Boston or Suburbs. If what you want is not listed today, call Mr. Perish, rental manager. He will find it for you, free of any obligation.
Use today's offerings on the search-to-the-last page.

EFFORTS TO AID BOSTON PORT UNCEASING

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

It is gratifying to note that the efforts to aid the port of Boston are increasing. New England's progressive business leaders are not going to be content to let this port slip into place as a mere "way station," it is certain, despite a few "Calamity Johns."

• • •

Manager Davis of the Maritime Association of Boston Chamber of Commerce has sent the following telegram to Admiral Palmer, president of the Shipping Board Fleet Corporation: "On behalf of New England business organiaztions, it is strongly urged that, in interest of the American merchant marine, provision be made for maintenance of adequate Boston services in any contracts covering sales of American Export Lines, American Black Diamond Line, American Yankee Line and American Republic Line."

• • •

Two bids, it is stated, have already been received by the Fleet Corporation for American Export Line, one from the company operating the line at New York, the other from a Baltimore party. International Freighting Corp. of New York, which operates a service between River Plate and Brazil to Boston is a prospective purchaser of Pan-American Line now operated between North Atlantic and South American ports by Munson Steamship Line.

• • •

Reorganization of the officers and board of directors of the Central Maine Power Company in recognition of the new owners was completed by the stockholders of the company at their meeting at Augusta, Me. Walter S. Wyman remains as president and active head of the company. George S. Williams, general superintendent of the Central Maine Power Company was elected vice-president, succeeding Guy F. Gahnett. Mr. Williams will be in charge of operations.

• • •

The officers of the company now are: Executive committee—Martin J. Insull, Chicago, Ill., chairman; William B. Skelton, Lewiston, Me.; W. A. Burrick, Boston, Mass.; Harold C. Payson, Portland, Me.; Walter S. Wyman, Augusta, Me., President.

Vice-presidents, Wm. B. Skelton, Lewiston, Me., and George S. Williams, Augusta, Me.; treasurer, Harold D. Jennings, Augusta, Me.; auditor, John S. Everett, Augusta, Me.; clerk, George D. Hegarty, Waterville, Me.

• • •

It is to be noted that six of the nine directors are residents of the State of Maine and that the operating personnel is remained unchanged. Mr. Insull made it very plain to the stockholders and directors of the company that it is planned to leave the local management of the company free to work for the best interests of the people of the State, as is the practice with all of the operating subsidiaries of the Middle West Utilities Company.

• • •

I hear from Henry L. Doherty & Co. that subsidiaries of Cities Service Company, operating in South America, have brought in a new well on the Cacalhao property with an initial daily production of 10,000 barrels. Drilling down to its shallow depth and heavy gas pressure, is believed to indicate the discovery of a new pool in the Cacalhao field. Subsidiaries of Cities Service Company hold under lease a solid block of 18,000 acres in which this well is located.

$125,000,000 SPENT ON 'PHONE ADDITIONS

Net additions to plant vh the Bell telephone system in the first half of 1925 totaled $125,000,000, the bulk of which of courss represented expenditures by the associated companies. But the long lines department, which handles the toll business, is also adding to its facilities and will expend $19,000,000 on plant and additions during 1925. This will be the largest construction program in the history of the toll lines and compares with plant additions costing approximately $17,500,000 in 1924.

Toll business this year has been running heavy. For the five months up to June 1 American Telephone reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission increases of 12 P. C. in gross and 20 P. C. in net over the same five months a year ago.

The $19,000,000 wor... long lines department is spending this year on new plant will be distributed over 41 states. Some $... will go for toll cable work, and will provide among other things ... tion of the final section of the New York-Chicago cable which it is expected will be put into operation some time this year. This 861-mile cable, 141 miles of which are underground, is costing $25,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS BUSINESS IS BETTER

July was a slightly bigger month than June for makers of automotive parts, accessories and maintenance equipment, according to regular monthly survey of business conditions just announced by the Motor & Accessory Manufacturers' Association, with headquarters in New York. Wholesale value of shipments during July was represented by an index figure of 133 as compared with 158 in June.

Island Oil

Federal Judge Knox ordered receivers for Island Oil & Transport Co. to ... franchise taxes due Com-

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Aug. 21 High	Low	Latest	Close
Adams Ex	91½	91½	91½	91⅜
All Ch & Dye..	95	94⅜	95	94
Allis Chal Mfg	86½	86	86⅝	85⅞
Am Ag Chem..	23	22	23	—
Am Ag Ch pf..	68	67⅛	68	66⅝
Am Can 246½	244½	244½	243½	
Am Car & Fy..	105	105	105	105
Am Chicle	46½	46½	46½	47
Am F P	44⅝	43¼	44⅝	43⅝
Am F P pf....	91	90⅝	91	90¼
Am Ice 123	122	122¾	122	
Am Intl Corp..	27⅛	27	27⅛	27⅛
Am LaFrance..	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜
Am Linseed pf	80⅝	80¼	80⅝	79⅝
Am. Loco 114⅜	114⅛	114⅜	114⅛	
Am Metal	52	51¼	52	51⅛
Am Smelting..122⅛	121⅝	122¼	121⅝	
Am Sugar	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	65⅜
Ahumada Lead	11¼	11¼	11¼	11
Armour Co	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛
Am Water W..	62¾	62¼	62¾	62⅛
Am Wool pf..	88	88	88	86⅝
Am Zinc.....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅜
Am Zinc pf....	33½	33	33	33
Anaconda	43¾	43	43¾	42⅜
Associated Oil	84¼	83¼	84¼	83¼
Atch T & S F..122¾	122¼	122¾	122⅝	
Atch T&SF pf	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
Atl Gulf & WI	58	57⅜	58	57⅜
Atl G & WI pf	54½	54½	54½	54½
Baldwin Loco.114⅜	114⅛	114⅜	114⅛	
Balt & Ohio ..	80½	80½	80½	80⅜
Barnedall Cl A	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	20⅜
Beechnut	73⅛	73	73⅛	71⅞
Beth Steel	43¼	42⅝	43¼	41⅝
Bklyn Edison.138⅞	138⅞	138⅞	138	
Bklyn Man Ry	54¼	54	54¼	53⅞
Butte & Sup..	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼
Calif Packing..	129¼	129¼	129¼	129¼
Calif Petr.....	27½	27¼	27½	27¼
Can Leather pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	60¼
Cerro de Pas..	54	54	54	54
Cert-Teed Prod	53¼	53	53¼	53
Ches & Ohio..106	106	106	106	105⅝
Chi M & St P..	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8
Chi Gt West..	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝
Chi Gt W pf..	27¾	27	27¾	27¼
Chi & N W....	68⅝	68	68⅝	68⅜
Chi Pneu T...120½	119⅜	120½	119	
Chi R I	59⅜	58⅝	59⅛	48⅝
Chile Cop	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	34⅞
Coca Cola 141	140¼	140¾	140⅞	
Col & So.....	62½	60⅜	62½	60⅜
Col Gas & E..	74	73	74	73⅜
Congoleum	25¼	25¼	25¼	25
Con Cigar	39	38⅞	39	39¼
Chrysler C ...115⅞	115½	115⅞	116⅜	
Con Textiles ..	3	3	3	3¼
Cont Can	76	75¾	75⅞	75⅞
Cont Motors ..	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9
Crucible Steel	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	72
Cuba Cane....	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Cuyamel Fru..	53¼	53	53¼	—
Davison Chem	45¾	44¼	45¾	44⅝
Del & Hudson	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛	149¼
Del L & W....	142¾	142¼	142¾	142
Det Edison....	131½	131	131½	130⅝
Dupont d N..139	138¼	138¾	138¼	
Eastman Ko.107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	
El S Battery.	65¼	64⅞	65¼	65
El Pr & St....	34¾	34⅜	34¾	33½
Elec Bd & Sh..	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼
Erie R R	33½	33¼	33½	32⅞
Fairbanks M..	49	46	46	46⅛
Famous Plyrs.103¾	103	103	103	
Fisher Body..	83	83	83	82½
Fisk Rubber...	22	22	22	22⅛
Fleischmann .103¾	103	103	103½	
Eaton Axle....	22¼	21⅞	22	22¼
Dodge Bros....	25	25¼	25¼	25½
Dodge Bros pf	83	83⅛	82⅝	83¼
Gabriel Snub..	16	15¾	16	16½
Gen Asphalt...	54⅞	53⅝	54⅞	53½
Gen Electric..333	332½	332	331⅝	
Gen Motors....	93	92⅞	93	92⅞
Gen Petrole'm	48¼	48	48¼	48
Gilddden	22¾	22	22¾	21⅞
Gold Dust	43	43	43	44⅜
Gt North pf..	74	73⅞	74	74⅛
Gt Westn Sug	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝	98⅝
Hartman Corp	28	28	28	28
Household Pr	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	41½
Hd & M RR.	32¼	32½	32¼	32¼
Hupp Motor ..	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
Hi Central ...116	116	116	116	116½
Intern Hap Tr	27	26¼	27	26¼
Intl Cement ..	70	69¾	70	69¾
Intl Com Eng	48¾	48	48¾	47⅜
Intl Harvest .125	124¼	125	124	
Gen Ry Sig..296	295	296	295	
Havana El	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜
Intl M M pf...	30¼	30¼	30¼	30
Intl Nickel ...	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	34
Intl Paper	65¾	65¼	65¾	64½
Island Oil	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼
Intl T & T...126½	124¾	126½	127⅜	
Jordan Mot ..	37	37	37	37
K C & So.....	40⅜	40	40⅜	39⅜
Kelly Spg	167⅛	167⅛	167⅛	167⅛
Kennecott C..	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¼
Liggett Ser B	66	65⅞	66	66¼
Loews Inc	34⅜	34	34⅜	33½
Loose Wiles ..	90	90	90	90
Louisiana Oil .	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	14¼
Mack Trucks	220⅜	218	218	221
Magma Cop.	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43
Marland Oil ..	43¼	43	43¼	42⅝
May Dept. Str.119¼	118¼	119¼	118¼	
Miami Copper.	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Middle Sts Oil.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	43	42¾	43	41⅛
Mo Kan&T pf..	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¼
Mo Pacific....	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	38
Mo Pacific pf.	86¼	85½	86¼	85⅝
Montana Pok.	92¼	92¼	92¼	92⅜
Montgy Ward.	71⅝	71	71⅝	71¼
Mon Motor....	30	30	30	30
Nat Biscuit ..	74½	73⅝	74¼	73½
Nat Dairy Pr..	62	62	62	62¼
Nat Lead 102¾	100½	102¾	100⅝	
Nat Pow & Lt..	61¾	61¼	61¾	62
N Y Central..122	121⅞	121⅞	122	
N Y Dock	32⅞	32½	32⅞	32
N Y N H & H 39½	38⅞	39¼	38⅝	
N Y Ont & W 32	31⅝	32	31⅝	
Norfolk South 41	40⅝	40⅝	41	
Norfolk & W..138	137⅞	138	137½	
N Y Canners.. 52	51¾	52	51¾	
Nor Pacific 34½	34¼	34½	34¼	
Motor Wheel.. 29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
North Am 56¾	56¾	56¾	57	
North Am pf.. 49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	
Nor Pacific .. 71	71	71	71	
Osteum Circ.. 29¾	29¾	29¾	29¼	
Otis Steel 13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	
Owens Bottle .. 55½	55¾	55¾	55½	
Pac Oil 53¾	53¾	53¾	53½	
Packard Mot.. 34⅞	34¼	34⅞	34⅝	
Pan-Am Pet B 65	64¾	65	65	
Penn R R.... 46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	
Penn Sod S .. 2	2	2	2	
Pere Marq 73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	73¼	
Phila Co 55⅜	54⅞	55⅜	53⅞	
Phila & Co pf	68	68	68	41¼

	Aug. 21 High	Low	Latest	Close
Radio Corp .	55¼	54½	55¼	55
Ray Cons	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	14⅛
Reading	88	88	88	88
Replogle Steel	15½	15⅜	15½	15⅜
Rep Iron & S	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜	60
Reis & Co	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅜
Reynolds TobB	84¼	84¼	84¼	84
Royal Dutch..	50⅝	50	50	50½
Schulte Retail	105	105	105	105
St Jos Lead..	43	42¾	43	42⅝
St. L&S Fr..	98¼	97⅞	98¼	97⅛
Seagrave	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜
St. L S'westn	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝	57
St L S'west pf	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	—
Savage Arms	64	64	64	63¼
Seabd Air L..	38½	38	38½	37⅝
Seabd A L pf	46¼	46¼	46¼	45¾
Sear Roebuck	203	202	203	202¾
Shattuck F G	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
Sinclair Oil...	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	19⅞
Simmons Co...	49⅞	48⅝	49¼	49
Skelly Oil	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Sloss Sh .S&I..104⅝	104	104⅝	103⅛	
Southern Pac.100⅝	100⅛	100⅝	100⅛	
Spicer .....u 30¼	30	30¼	30½	
Symington ...	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	15⅛
Southern Ry.	103⅜	102⅞	103⅜	102⅝
Std Gas & El.	85⅞	85½	85⅞	85⅝
Std Oil Calif.	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Std Oil NJ....	40¼	40⅛	40¼	40⅛
Stewart-W Sp	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¼
Studebaker...	45⅝	44⅞	45⅝	45
Submarine B.	6	6	6	6
Superior Oil....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Texas Corp....	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	43¼
Texas Co....	48¼	47⅞	47⅞	48
Tex Gulf Sul..	111⅜	111¼	111⅜	111⅞
Tex & P C'Oil	12¾	12¼	12¾	12⅜
Tex Pac T& R	44½	43	43¾	43¾
Tidewater Oil	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	32½
Tob Prod	91⅜	89	91⅜	89
Transcont Oil .	4	4	4	4
Un Bag & P...	59¼	58	58	59
Un Oil Cal 24¾	24⅝	24¾	24⅝	
Union Pac 142⅝	142¼	142⅝	143	
Un Alloy Steel	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	30¼
Un Cigar Sts.	84¼	84	84	83½
Un Fruit 223	223	223	223	
Univ Pipe	39¼	38⅝	39¼	39
Univ Pipe pf .	81	81	81	81
U S C I Pipe.	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	179
Underwd Typ	47	46⅝	46⅝	48
U S Hoff Ma.	40⅝	40½	40⅝	40⅝
U S Ind Alc..	91⅞	91¼	91⅜	91¼
U S Rubber....	56	55	56	56⅜
U S Sm & Ref	43	42⅝	43⅜	42⅝
U S Steel 124	123½	124¼	123⅞	
Utilities P&L	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
Va Car Chem	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¼
Va Car Ch pf	11	11	11	11
Wabash R R..	43½	43⅛	43½	43
Wabash pf A..	72¾	72⅛	72¾	72⅜
Wabash pf B..	75½	75	75½	75
Ward Bak B..	67¾	67¾	67¾	67⅞
Warren Bros..	49¼	49	49¼	49¼
Westn Md	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15½
Western Pac..	29⅛	28	29⅛	28
West. Pac. pf..	77½	76¼	77½	76¼
Westn Un T..132½	132	132½	132	
Westing'e El..	78⅜	77¾	78⅜	77⅞
Wheel & L E.	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	20⅛
Wheel & L E pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Weston El pf.	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½
West A B....139	137¼	139	138	
White Motor..	98	96¼	97	97¼
Wickwire offs.	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Wilson & Co..	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞
Willys-Over pf	104	104	104	104¾
Woolworth ...167⅝	167½	167⅝	168	
Wright Aero...	27	27	27	27

CAST IRON PIPE AND UNIVERSAL A PUZZLE

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Universal Pipe & Radiator stories combine to make the financial district's latest puzzle. The suggestion that W. C. Durant and George J. halen have been working together on a deal which might ultimately involve a consolidation of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Universal Pipe & Radiator companies met with vigorous denials from Cast Iron Pipe officials but a statement by Mr. Whalen raised the question, "When is a merger not a merger?" He admitted that "interests"—evidently referring to himself and Mr. Durant —have a "substantial" stake in both companies with the "intention of forming a holding company for their mutual protection."

While Mr. Whalen did not enter into any explanation of his statement concerning the scope and functions of such a corporation, such a move is usually regarded in the financial district as one of necessary steps in carrying out a merger.

Incidentally the merger gossip took a new turn when it was intimated in one quarter that Universal Pipe interests have been buying Cast Iron Pipe with the intention of securing control.

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)
BANKS

	Bid	Asked	Div.	1924
First National	290	300	15	
Wpchester Nat	326	—	20	
Safe Dep. Nat	—	—	20	
COTTON MILLS				
Acushnet Mill	—	—	—	16
Beacon Mfg Co	—	—	—	8
Bourne Mfg Co	100	—	8	8
Booth Mfg Co com	117½	—	8	8
Booth Mfg Co pf	100	—	8	8
Bristol Mfg Co	167	—	9	9
Butler Mills	95	—	8	8
City Mfg Co	109	—	8	8
Dartmouth Mfg Co	82	—	8	8
Dartmouth Mfg Co pf	86	—	8	8
Fairhaven Mills com	—	26	0	0
Fairhaven Mills pf	—	80	0	0
Gosnold Mills	87½	—	8	8
Gosnold Mills pf	70	—	8	8
Grinnell Mfg Co	215	—	8	8
Hathaway Mfg Co	—	115	6	6
Hathaway Mfg Co com	—	110	6	6
Holmes Mfg Co pf	90	—	8	8
Kilburn Mills	—	—	—	8
Manomet Mills	82	—	0	0
Nashawena Mills	113	118	8	8
N B Cotton Mills com	100	—	0	0
N B Cotton Mills pf	97½	102¾	6	6
Nedd Mills	215	—	8	8
Nonquit Spin Co	67	82	1½	3
Pemquid Mills	—	—	—	8
Pierce Mill	600	650	25	25
Potomska Mills	75	—	4	4
Quisett Mills com	135	—	8	8
Quisett Mills pf	100	—	8	8
Sharp Mfg Co com	67	42	4	4
Sharp Mfg Co pf	—	—	—	—
Soule Mill	170	200	8	8
Taber Mill	102	—	8	8
Wamsutta Mills	85	90	6	6
Whitman Mills	90	98	9½	9½
MISCELLANEOUS				
Cent Wd Screw Co com	85	95	12	12
Cent Wd Screw Co pf	93	—	8	8
Dendale Hat com	—	—	—	12
Dendale Hat pf	—	—	—	8
Grinnell	—	—	—	8
Grinnell pf	—	—	—	8

RECOVERY OF NEW HAVEN REVIEWED

Hornblower & Weeks in a special circular on "The Recovery of the New Haven Railroad" call attention to the common stock "as offering a long pull speculative opportunity such as was offered a year ago by numerous public utility issues." In their opinion the situation is similar in that "there has been a remarkable recovery of earning power in recent years beyond anything represented by the selling price of the stock."

The analysis says, in part:

"We think that the restoration of earning power on the New Haven system has quite effectively squeezed out any excessive capitalization that might have been put on the system from 1901 to 1912 and with a return of normal conditions properties which, when acquired, were always good earners, but which suffered during the war, are recovering their earning capacity until New Haven's holdings of subsidiary securities, which in speculative quarters were considered almost worthless a few years ago, have today in our estimation a very great salvage value, if nothing more. A few comparisons will illustrate this most effectively.

COMPARISONS MADE.

"For the year ended June 30, 1901, New Haven's gross earnings were approximately 45.8 per cent. of gross capitalization. The stock was then selling at over $200 a share.

"For the year ended June 30, 1913, New Haven's gross earnings were equivalent to 18 per cent. of the gross capitalization. The stock was then selling at $100 a share.

"For the year ended June 30, 1925, New Haven's annual gross earnings were equivalent to 27.7 per cent. of the gross capitalization. The stock is now selling at $38 per share. Furthermore, in 1914 New Haven's earnings per share were $4.96, whereas now the earnings for the 12 months ended June 30, 1925, were $3.29 per share and for the full year 1925 are estimated at around $3 per share.

"In addition to the recovery of gross earnings on the New Haven's line, present management has shown an improvement in operating efficiency equalled by few roads in the country. The average ratio of cost of conducting transportation to gross revenue for all roads of the U. S. was in 1924 56.5 per cent. New Haven's ratio of conduct of transportation in 1924 was 37.7 per cent. compared with 41.4 per cent. in 1923 and 54.8 per cent. in 1920. This year it will be closer to 37.0 per cent. making the fifth consecutive year to show a decline.

HIGHER RATES COMING.

"In addition, it is not generally appreciated that New Haven's capital obligations have been steadily decreasing if allowance is made for the increase in working capital. Capital stock has remained constant, while the funded long-term debt, less net quick assets, has decreased over $10,000,000 in the last two and a half years.

"Recent decision of local public service authorities forecasts higher rates for the New Haven. Due to its efforts to maintain efficiency of its service during the period of lean earnings the company today enjoys good will which has not been its lot for years as a generation.

"For these reasons: The development of gross earnings commensurate with capitalization, the improved operating efficiency resulting in larger net earnings, and the attitude of the public service commissions in territories served promising fair returns, we believe that New Haven common stock is selling below the level at which it is entitled to sell in comparison with other railroad securities."

FAILURES IN SHOE AND LEATHER TRADE GIVEN

Failures, embarassments, etc., in the shoe, leather and kindred lines in United States and Canada for past week numbered 39, against 39 for the preceding week and 38 for like period of 1924.

New Bond Offerings

New bond offerings in week ended August 21 totalled $49,054,000 compared with $20,000,000 in week ended August 14, and $45,009,000 in like week of 1924.

ST. ALBANS BONDS

All bids for the St. Albans, Vt., $65,000 4 per cent public improvement bonds, dated September 15 and payable 1928 to 1945, were rejected. They were considered too low.

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

	Bid	Asked	Div.	1924
American Linen Co	97½	98	5	5
Arkwright Mfg Co	6	9	0	
Barnard Mills	6	9	0	
*Bourne Mills	97½	—	11	11
Border City Mfg Co	—	—	8	8
Chace Mills	33	53	1½	
Charlton Mills	117½	125	6	6
Cornell Mills	105	—	8	8
David Mills	40	—	0	0
Flint Mills	90	—	8	8
First Mills	92	—	8	8
Fletcher Mfg Co	40	—	0	0
King Philip Mills	160	—	8	8
Laurel Lake Mills com	7	14	0	0
Laurel Lake Mills pf	—	75	0	0
Lincoln Mills	90	95	4½	4½
Luther Mfg Co	120	—	8	8
Mechanics Mfg Co	40	56	0	0
Merchants Mill	85	90	6½	6½
Narragansett Mills	—	80	6½	6½
Osborn Mills	—	70	0	0
Parker Mills com	—	90	0	0
Parker Mills pf	—	90	0	0
Pilgrim Mill	—	—	—	8
Richard Borden Mfg Co	—	—	—	8
Sagamore Mfg Co	—	—	—	8
Seaconnet Mills	—	—	—	8
Shove Mills	—	—	—	8
Stafford Mills	—	—	—	8
Stevens Mfg Co	—	—	—	8
Sutton Mfg Co	—	—	—	8
Tecumseh Mills	—	—	—	8
Troy Cotton & Woolen Mfg Co	—	—	—	8
Union Cotton Mfg Co	—	—	—	8

'Funnies' Take New England By Storm, Opening Up Fund of Real Humor

"FUNNIES" PRIZE CONTEST

Fill in blank spaces with funny remarks and send to "Funnies" Editor, Boston Evening American, Washington Square, Boston, Mass., within 48 hours of date of publication.

Full Name_____

Street_____

City or Town_____

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Forgot His Suspenders

By Cliff Sterrett

ASH'S BEEN IN THE WATER TH HULL AFTERNOON!
YAS, AN' I KIN SEE HIM SHIVER FROM HERE!
AHOY THERE, ASH!
WHY DON'TCHA GIT OUT OF THIS COLD WATER? HAVE Y'LOST YER SENSE?
WORSE'N THAT, UNK!
I LOST MY PANTS!
8 22

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JERRY ON THE JOB

No Sale

By Hoban

DON'TCHA THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME Y'BOUGHT YOURSELF A TICKET? THE CHOO-CHOO'S ABOUT DUE!
TICKET?
D'YA MEAN I CAN'T GET ON THE TRAIN WITHOUT A TICKET?
ONO—NOT THAT—
BUT IF Y'AIN'T GOT ONE, YOU'LL GET PUT OFF AT THE FIRST STOP!!
MUCH OBLIGED—
THAT'S AS FAR AS I WANT TO GO!!
8 22

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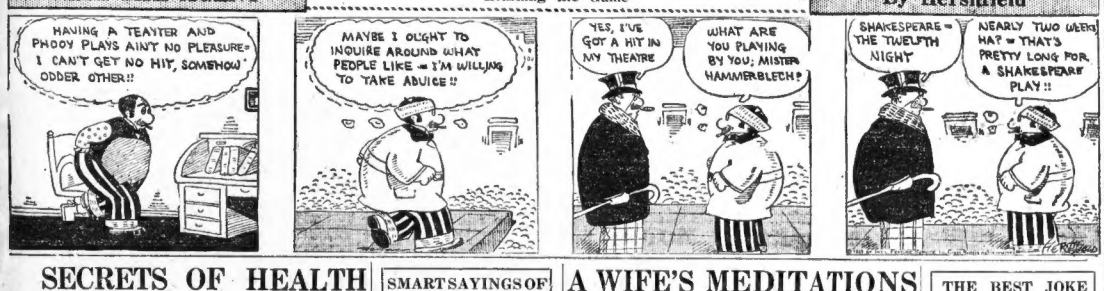
ABIE THE AGENT

Learning the Game

By Hershfield


HAVING A TEASTER AND PHOOY PLAYS AIN'T NO PLEASURE— I CAN'T GET NO HIT, SOMEHOW ODDER OTHER!!
MAYBE I OUGHT TO INQUIRE AROUND WHAT PEOPLE LIKE—I'M WILLING TO TAKE ABUICE!!
YES, I'VE GOT A HIT IN MY THEATRE
WHAT ARE YOU PLAYING BY YOU, MISTER HAMMERBLETCH?
SHAKESPEARE—THE TWELFTH NIGHT
NEARLY TWO WEEKS HA?—THAT'S PRETTY LONG FOR A SHAKESPEARE PLAY!!

Join the Game for Sport and Profit--Fill In Blanks--Eight Prizes Given

NEW Englanders have taken the new "funnies" contest of the greater Boston Evening American to heart.

Despite the warm weather that has been prevailing in this section of the country, 680 persons forgot the heat long enough to complete a wordless comic No. 1 by writing humorous remarks in the blank spaces left by the artist.

The winners of the first "comic strip" are printed below. Those who captured the prizes for the funniest remarks for No. 2 will be printed Monday.

One list will be printed each day until the tournament ends. The judges had a big job on their hands to decide who the winners of No. 1 should be, as some very clever and REALLY humorous remarks were received from contestants. Any critic who thinks New England folks haven't a good sense of humor should have looked over that stack of completed comics. It was as good as attending a comic opera.

Another dandy "comic strip," without words, is printed today. Take one glance at it folks and we're sure you'll want to get your pencil to work. In the first picture of the strip old John Bananas is having a wonderful dream of a delightful little bobbed flapper he met.

In the second picture the dream has progressed to the point where he is kissing her. He is so delighted that he smiles in his sleep. In the third section comes reality in the form of his wife's voice, awakening him, and in the last part, further reality, in her presence.

What is he saying or thinking it each of these scenes? OUR minds are blank on that subject. We don't know what the answer is. It is anything YOU desire to make it, as this is a contest in which brains count. All remarks must be original—YOUR remarks, not OURS. We have no idea of what the winners will write in those blank spaces.

If you haven't tried the new "glad" game, today is a good time to begin, as the strip printed on this page is a corker. Get a pencil and start NOW. Maybe you'll win first prize of $5. The other prizes are: Second, $3; third, $2, and five of $1 each.

FUNNIES PRIZE WINNERS FOR AUG. 17

The following are those picked as prize winners for Picture No. 1 of the Funnies Contest, which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Monday, Aug. 17:

FIRST PRIZE, $5—Miss Grace R. Olin, 11 Elston street, West Somerville.

SECOND PRIZE, $3—Robert E. Kenyon, 16 Garfield street, Campello, Mass.

THIRD PRIZE, $2—George G. Corregan, Jr., 32 Greenwood street, Dorchester.

FIVE PRIZES, $1 Each—Mrs. Pearle Brodeur, 700 Centre street, Jamaica Plain; Alice M. Daniels, 3 Maple avenue, Bradford, Mass.; H. E. Wheeler, 192 Medford street, Somerville, Mass.; Winifred Cox, 26 Reedsdale street, Allston, Mass.; Arthur W. Ferreira, 168 Temple street, West Roxbury, Mass.

HOME TIME CLOCK

By Hannah Wing

An Acknowledged Authority on All Matters Pertaining to Household Management

WITH the increasing complexities of modern life women are finding that twenty-four hours is all too short a day to attend to household duties, children, one's own affairs and have any time for social life and recreation. Household efficiency specialists have been studying the situation in the hope of making suggestions for the most efficient division of time among the various duties of the home maker. How long should it take to wash dishes for a family of five? Is an electric dish washer the answer, or even less expensive dish washing accessories?

The best way of approaching the problem seems to be on somewhat the same plan as the budget system for spending and saving the income. When one comes to budget one's time, however, one must put one's brain against the clock.

Before you make the budget or division of time it will be well to make some studies over several weeks perhaps and find out how much time you are spending in various tasks and duties and to what extent you can cut down the time of any one operation by more efficient methods or equipment in order to make more time for some phase of life that is being neglected.

One woman who recently made such a study, found that the care of the baby took five hours of her time daily. This was divided into preparing food, fifty minutes; bathing, thirty-five; airing and making beds, thirty; putting away toys, ten; general care, one hour.

The preparation of meals in this household took one hour and twenty minutes daily, clearing up after meals, two hours, and the care of the house, one hour and forty minutes. Another five hours gone.

Sleep was given its required eight hours, eating had one hour and forty-five minutes, dressing, bathing and personal care took the same time as eating, and these purely personal matters took eleven hours and a half. This left two hours and a half of free time which this woman divided so that reading had forty minutes, correspondence thirty and recreation twenty.

WE WONDER

Who put the bunk in Pullman cars.

If any barber talks as much as his wife does.

How cold cash can burn one's fingers.

If a buttercup is made out of milkweed.

How the first of the month manages to come around so soon.

If a spider ever tried to spin a top.

Why more flappers don't have painter's colic.

If the man who said "Honesty is the best policy" had tried both.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

WHEN you are first seized with dizziness, do not be alarmed, although it may be difficult for you to take my advice in this particular.

Remember that dizziness is a symptom, and only a symptom, of some underlying condition.

If you would avoid dizziness it is important to avoid those underlying conditions; if you would avail yourself of first aid when an attack does occur, you must address your efforts to the cause.

As the majority of cases of dizziness are the result of poisoning of the system, the best way to avoid dizziness is to keep poison out of the system, or to eliminate it if it has been introduced into or has been generated within the system.

You are all the time generating poisons within your system. They are the waste products of nutrition. They are usually eliminated through the intestines, skin, kidneys or lungs.

If these poisons are not thus eliminated, but are permitted to accumulate within the system, they attack the higher nerve centres, the brain, and spinal cord, and cause symptoms that vary from nervousness and mental depression to vertigo, convulsions and even insanity.

It becomes apparent, therefore, that your first duty in the prevention of vertigo, or dizziness, is to keep your system in good working order. This means normal activity of the bowels; it means open pores of the skin; it means sufficient general activity to stimulate your respiration to a healthful degree.

If you are of a nervous temperament and have discovered that the sensation of dizziness is induced by excitement, or over exertion, or by your failure to control your emotions, your case is one that calls for rigorous self-discipline.

If you have ascertained from experience that there are certain things that you cannot take without feeling dizzy, don't take them.

The chief among these articles is alcohol, which ought never to be taken in quantities sufficient to cause dizziness. There are many persons who are so sensitive to its action that they ought not to take it at all.

It is to be remembered that poisons introduced into the system from various focal infections, as teeth, tonsils and sinuses, cause a feeling of dizziness in certain sensitive persons. The dizziness in such instances is avoided by keeping these organs and structures free from infection, or, when such an infection is established by having it overcome.

First aid in an attack of acute dizziness may be of extreme importance. The first thing to do is to lie down.

If there is a nausea, the stomach may be well emptied by taking copious draughts of tepid water containing either a teaspoonful of common salt or the same amount of powdered mustard.

As soon as the stomach is emptied and settled, a laxative ought to be taken, preferably some of the salines, a hot water bottle may be advantageously applied over the pit of the stomach and to the feet.

All this may be safely done while you are sending for the doctor, or even before you send for the doctor, if the symptoms are not very severe.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

For the past few evenings a bat has been flying around the house, and my little girl, 4 years old, asked her daddy what it was. He told her.

A few nights after that it flew around again. She had forgotten the name, so she exclaimed: "Oh! Daddy, there goes that thing you bang the ball with," meaning the bat.

Mrs. Rex. C. Perkins.
42 So. Spring st., Concord, N. H.

REINCARNATIONS

Job doing a cross-word puzzle.

Goliath and David as a baseball battery.

Mercury as a messenger boy.

Rip Van Winkle in a telephone booth.

The Lorelei as a manicure girl.

Bacchus as a bartender.

Cleopatra at a college prom.

Minerva helping out at a traveler's aid desk in a railroad station.

Atlas carrying a bride's biscuit on his shoulders.

Hamlet at a spiritualist meeting.

Gunga Din working as a bootlegger.

Demosthenes as a radio announcer.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

EVERY married woman knows that the "sacredness of the home" consists largely in the fact that the big arm-chair and the best reading lamp are "sacred" to the man of the house.

• • •

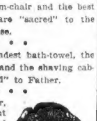
That the broadest bath-towel, the pet back-brush and the shaving cabinet are "sacred" to Father.

• • •

That the liver, the second-joint and the browned skin on the breast of the fowl are "sacred" to DAD.

• • •

That the desk in the den and the "undisturbed morning news paper are sacred to Him.



Helen Rowland

• • •

That the cream off the quart, and the melon on the ice are his by divine right.

• • •

That the front door key and the garage lock are sacred to his use—and the ladder and the lawn-mower sacred possessions never to be "fooled with."

• • •

That Sunday is twice sacred to him—and the sporting pages must be preserved undefiled until he peruses it.

• • •

Sunday morning is sacred to his beauty sleep, the Sunday dinner to his gustuating appetite and Sunday evening to his nap, his whims, or his amusement.

• • •

The car tools to his use and the driver's seat to his royal occupancy.

• • •

The family tub is sacred to his matutinal splash and the vestibuly light to his nocturnal home-coming.

• • •

The furnace is sacred to his tinkering and the shovel his exclusive property. The hammer and the screw-driver positively radiate holy privilege.

• • •

The camping equipment in the garage and the fishing poles upon its beams burn with righteous fire, and any wife expects to be struck dead if she irreverently tampers with his bait-box, looking for a screw or something.

• • •

Eight A. M. is sacred to his breakfast, six-thirty P. M. to his dinner, and seven-thirty to the rites and ceremony that accompany his after-dinner cigar.

• • •

Woman has always been credited with "preserving the sanctity of the home"; but it is really man who manages to surround almost everything in it, from the shoe-horn and the hot water, to the car and the radio, with the glamour of sacred "possession and royal privilege.

• • •

Yea, verily, all the sanctity of the home is MAN'S!

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Hello, Brown! I say, is that your dog? Is he clever?"

"Clever! I should say so. If I say to him, 'are you coming or aren't you?' he comes or he doesn't."

HARRY VOLIN,
65 Stratton street, Dorchester.

ABOUT WIVES

No wife has the right to go through her husband's pockets.

No wife should open her husband's mail.

No wife should become suspicious because there are a few strands of blonde hair on his coat lapel when she is a brunette.

No wife has the right to question her husband as to the whys and wherefores of his coming home late.

No wife should ask her husband to buy her anything even though she knows he can afford it.

No wife should invite her mother for a protracted stay if her husband is not in sympathy with the move.

No wife has the right to do, ask or demand anything from her husband she didn't do, ask or demand when first they became engaged.

But then, if wives lived up to these rules, what inducements would there be for a man to marry?

FIRECRACKERS

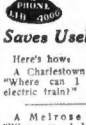
The burglar who breaks in a house to see if his new tools will work properly.

The man who has his vests made high enough to hide the ties that his wife crochets for him.

The woman who sets on a horse because it has the same name as her cook.

The bird who proposes to a girl on a postal card.

The chap who puts a drop of whiskey on the lapel of his coat to make you think he has a collarful at home.



The Finding Phone
Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Charlestown woman asked: "Where can I buy a Lionel electric train?"

A Melrose woman asked: "Where can I have a doll repaired?"

A Brockton woman said: "What concern sells sheet celluloid in colors?"

A Brookline man asked: "Where can I buy 'Wizard' floor oil?"

A Reading man asked: "What store carries 'Ole King Kole' Karburetor?"

A Back Bay woman said: "Where can I buy a 'Socony' oil burner?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

"Information, Headquarters"

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

Boston Evening American
92 Summer St., Boston

CRUSADER IN 'TEAPOT DOME' KILLS MAN

East Los Vegas, Aug. 22 (Universal Service).—Carl C. Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune of Albuquerque, who rose to national fame by this exposure of the Teapot Dome scandal, was being held here today by Sheriff Delgado on a charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of John B. Lassater in a hotel here.

Magee, who is the stormy petrel of New Mexico politics, was engaged in a bitter dispute with former District Judge D. J. Leahy, his bitterest political enemy, when the two came to grips in the hotel. This engaged in a rough and tumble fight for several minutes, when John Lassater attempted to step in and separate them.

In the midst of the melee, Magee pulled out his revolver and shot Leahy twice. The first shot killed Lassater instantly, and the second wounded Leahy in the arm.

Magee surrendered to the sheriff without a struggle and refused to make any statement. The political feud between Magee and Leahy is of some years standing.

Large Live Owl Nailed Up Over Cafe Door

Springfield, Aug. 22.—The agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is investigating the case of a large live owl which was found nailed up over the entrance of the Disanis Restaurant at No. 327 Dwight street.

Large eight-penny nails were used to fasten the bird's wings to the upper sash of the transom window. The bird was taken down and turned over to the Forest Park. Two men called at the restaurant early this morning and told a waiter that the owl flew into their automobile while they were driving from Bridgeport to Springfield. The waiter did not know the men nor did he see the nailing up of the bird.

STINNES HEIRS SELL BERLIN JOURNAL

Berlin, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Gradually the properties of the late Hugo Stinnes, Germany's industrialist wizard, are being thrown into the melting pot, with the purpose of liquidating the obligations of the heirs to the great estate.

The latest of the Stinnes interests to be sold is the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which, during the life of Stinnes, was his mouthpiece in expressing his views points on finance, economics and politics. This powerful organ had tremendous influence upon its readers. It was the apple of Stinnes' eye and the sacred heritage of his children.

Edmund Stinnes, eldest son of the dead magnate, still is endeavoring to bolster up or sell the famous Agt motor works, the greatest of its kind in Germany, which is beset by great financial difficulties.

SAILING S.E. ON STOLEN YACHT IS ANDERSON

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Somewhere out in the Gulf of Mexico, moving southeastward, sailed a small schooner-yacht which authorities at Gulfport, Miss., and newspaper men here believe carried George "Dutch" Anderson, mail robber and alleged killer of Ben Hance and his wife.

The "Idea Q," the little vessel on which the pal of Gerald Chapman is believed to have escaped from the United States, was stolen Tuesday night from its moorings at Gulfport. It was sighted yesterday by the steam merchant ship Detroit-Wayne 500 or more miles out in the Gulf. In reporting its observation of the sail boat by radio, the Detroit-Wayne operator described the schooner in terms which exactly fit the missing craft.

Chief Boyd of the Gulfport police and Pilot B. B. Barker of the Pensacola naval air station seaplane, which made an unsuccessful search for the stolen boat, expressed the belief that Anderson and his gang made away with the "Idea Q," which is the property of Dr. W. R. Garton of New Orleans.

Band to Play Jazz for Firemen, Will Help if Needed

Seymour, Ct., Aug. 22.—There is going to be music at all the fires in this town hereafter. The Noumawauk Band will play.

Not only will the bandsmen play, but when the fire gets out of hand they will pitch in and help carry water.

Included in the special fire numbers the band will play are: "Let It Rain, Let It Pour," "Hail to the Chief," "Ours Is a Nice House, Ours Is," and the "Firemen's Lament."

To guard against small boys pulling an alarm just to hear music all alarms for fire and music must be accompanied by verification, the Citizen's Engine Company voted.

NURSE ASSISTS VETS AS BIG GUNS BOOM

Miss Hulda Salter, a nurse with a record of heroic hospital service during the World War overseas, by her quick action and coolness quieted a near panic among shell-shocked veterans aboard the Steamship Betty Alden on a pleasure trip, when the roar of the big guns at Fort Andrews turned the veterans into terrified, hysterical men.

All but six of the shell-shocked service men, who were seriously affected by the crash of the guns at target practice, were successfully quiet before the Betty Alden, hastily turned for shore, arrived at Rowe's Wharf.

ACTRESSES ASSIST.

Actresses of the "Rose Marie" company, who went along on the steamship to entertain the excursionists and officers of veterans' associations aided Miss Salter in rendering assistance to the men, as they fell prostrate on the decks, writhing and shouting in terror, as the boom of the fort's guns reverberated over the harbor.

Miss Salter took entire charge, calmly issuing orders to her helpers and moving rapidly about among the stricken vets and exercising her expert knowledge of first aid to aid in the face of such emergency.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

The six men who had not recovered from the shock were placed in ambulances and taken to hospitals.

All hands on board had partaken of a fine luncheon and were in good spirits. Four guns from the fort boomed out in what was thought a salute. Two of the veterans at once collapsed on deck. In the general excitement four others were similarly affected. All six were in bad shape when the vessel docked.

Four of the veterans were from the West Roxbury Hospital, the other two from the Chelsea Naval Hospital. The six struggled pitifully and it was necessary to use force to keep them in check.

HARVARD SQUARE TO SOMERVILLE BUSES

Bus service between Harvard square, Cambridge and Union square, Somerville, between the hours of 6:40 a. m. and 8 o'clock in the evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, was inaugurated today by the Boston Elevated. The bus will leave Harvard square each 20 minutes, returning from Union square 10 minutes later.

The bus line now operating between Massachusetts avenue and Huron avenue will be discontinued today, it was announced at the same time.

TO CONFER REGARDING AUTO INSURANCE POLICY

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 22 (A.P.)—A conference between Insurance Commissioner H. P. Dunham and counsel for Chrysler automobile dealers has been called for next Tuesday, after which decision will be made on whether to prosecute agents for the car for selling insurance without licenses.

The Chrysler cars are insured at the factory and a policy is issued to each buyer. The Palmetto Insurance Company, handling the insurance, is not licensed in this State.

FOSS FIRM SUED FOR RETURN OF FURNITURE

Former-Governor Eugene N. Foss, Fred J. Van Etten, Louis Le France, Daniel Cerrone, Bancroft Gherardi and others of the Fensgate real estate trust were made defendants in a suit for return of $8,782 for house furnishings alleged to have been sold last November by Frank Ferdinand Inc., plaintiffs.

The furniture was bought conditionally it is claimed presumably for installation in an apartment house.

NANTASKET BEACH WOMAN STRICKEN AT WHARF

Mrs. Vienna Tebbets, sixty-eight years old, of the Nantasket Hotel, Nantasket, was taken from the Nantasket boat, at Rowe's Wharf, and removed to the Relief Hospital in a passing car, where it was said that she was suffering from cerebral hemorrhage. She has been placed on the danger list.

A-B-C Buyer Guide

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 84

SOMERVILLE—6-room cottage; electricity; bath; gas; 1,300 sq. ft. land; reasonable. Som. 0019-J.

SOMERVILLE—Single house, electricity; bath; gas; 1,300 sq. ft. land; reasonable. Som. 0019-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—Sold St., 8 room house. Improvements $2300, cash $700. Wrecker, 314 Broadway.

WINTER HILL—Two-family, 18 rooms, corner house, one 6-room flat, hard wood floors; electricity, gas and coal, slate roof; exceptional value; family leaving for quick sale. Apply 3 Partridge Ter. Everett. 2289-R.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—6 family; income $1,620 monthly; price $15,500; terms; modern corner; must see. Grimes, 261 Wash. Ave., Revere 0700.

WINTHROP—House and land, investment property. Apartments and unfurnished houses, apts. to rent, room registry. Moore Realty Service, 4 Ave., cor. Winthrop Sq., Room 1240.

WELLESLEY—New 6-room house, steam heat modern throughout; centrally located; good neighborhood; $10,500. Owner, Anderson, Wellesley 0302.

WEYMOUTH—$500 down buys new 5-room bungalow; 1st mortgage $4400; sell for terms. Barkley & Co., 313 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 2264-M.

3-Family—6-7 rooms, all improvements; 3 car garage, $13,250 (1 flat, $4,000 cash; 2 rent); reasonable. 149 Harvard St. Everett.

BARGAIN — Sawyer St., 10-room house, fine condition, $4500 cash takes it. Davis, 503 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury 2167 J.

EXCEPTIONAL—E. Boston St., 3 family house, $500 cash takes it. Davis, 503 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury 2167 J.

FOR SALE—5-room furnished apt. Bargain for quick sale. 13 Foley St. Suite 4, near Mechanics Bldg.

$500 CASH buys a new 5-room bungalow; well built, in a handy location, oak floors, steam heat; real bargain; reduced to $5500. J. G. Carnegia Co., 681 Hancock St., Wollaston. Granite 2906. Open eves and Sundays.

Lots for Sale 85

REAL CAMP SITES—

At Lost Lake in the Ridges, Groton, Mass. All-Year Playground. Bathing, boating, camping in summer months; duck and deer shooting, fishing in season; winter sports. Natural spring water, pine groves and cool lake make this a great health resort. New athletic field, lath houses and piers, new boats and boat house. Motor launch rides free and sandy beach assures ideal place for children. One hour from Boston, 11 miles from Lowell, 18 miles from Fitchburg over wide boulevard. Lots 50x100 ft. to 1st. $75; $15 down and $1 per week. Salesmen on property every day, or call at office, 95 Summer St., Boston; 120 Central St., Lowell; 320 Main St., Fitchburg. Tel. Beach 9216-7-8-9.

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 89 State St., Boston. Congress 5037.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

HOGG'S NECK—Sacrifice 5-rm. cottage furnished, near water; $2,000; terms. Talbot 7961.

Suburban For Sale 87

ESTATE—Five miles from State House; an estate suitable for private school. Call week days, Newton North 2013; call even ings, Newton North 3140-R.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

DORCHESTER—We want all kinds of property, especially in Neponset, Fields Corner and Ashmont sections. We have real buyers for goodness consistency with real hard cash, anxious to buy through this office. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 979 Neponset Ave., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 4400.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

HEARING—The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, Division of Highways—Notice of hearing relating to Motor Vehicles. The Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, will give a public hearing at Room 418, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, September 2, 1925, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to all persons interested in a determination to be made by said Division as to the horse power of motor vehicles (passenger cars) under the provisions of Section 7, Chapter 90 of the General Laws. Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, William F. Williams, James W. Hook, Frank A. Lyman, Commissioners. Boston, August 19, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned is no longer connected with the Paris Clothing Company, of No. 8 Harvard avenue, Revere, Mass., and will not be responsible for any debts incurred or credit given to said Company. M. F. Sandler. August 13, 1925.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business and Office Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES

Rebuilt, Guaranteed. For sale and rent. Wiley Adding Machine Co., 99 Bedford St., Rm. 311. Lib. 8547.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES guaranteed, $15 up; terms as monthly rented $5 monthly; two months $5. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

Dentistry

The Anchor Holds the Plate. Full Set, $8 and Up. Fillings $1. MODERN DENTAL PARLORS 995 Washington St.

FULL PLATE, $15.00. DR. LETINE, COR. HANOVER & PORTLAND STS. 2 PORTLAND ST.

Professional Services

Face Expert

All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Pores, Sag. Defective Noses and Ears Scientifically corrected.

DR. E. P. REID

100 Boylston St. ROOM 320 Beach 0807

OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Dr. Walsh, in Boylston St., Boston, will give you FREE an examination and trial treatment with the new light treatment, provided you call at his office before Aug. 30th. No matter what your disease may be.

X-RAY

Wigs—Toupees

T. B. MASSARO

163 Portland St., Boston, Mass. Wefts for ins. ensembles.

STOMACH TROUBLES

And for strength and new discovered quinine. Formerly—EATSO-LAX. At all drug stores.

ORIENTAL RUSSIAN OIL

Greatest remedy for CONSTIPATION and other stomach disorders. Demand Cabitt's at All Drug Stores.

Merchandise

PLUMBING SUPPLIES Sold Direct. BOSTON PIPE & SUP. SUPPLY CO. Boston North Station. 144-7 Portland St.

2U

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Travel and Transportation

ST. JOHN'S, N.B. HALIFAX, N.S.

FROM BOSTON

88. MUNEAATKEN

3500 tons displacement

Sailing from Army Base Pier, Aug. 27, 31 and Sept. 4. Low rates and weddings

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES

113 State St., Boston

Phone—Congress 0360

Or any Authorized Tourist or Ticket Agency

General Offices—67 Wall St., New York City

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES

New York $5.39

Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday, Outside staterooms with lower berths. Fast connecting trains from South Station. Sailing from Providence 7:30 P. M. Daily. Early Morning Arrival in New York.

Colonial Line Tel. CONG. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK

VIA RAIL & BOAT

STATEROOMS, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00

Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 6 P. M. (Standard Time), daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Cunard Offices, Boston.

MAKE UP A PARTY ENJOY THE COOL SAIL

Down Boston Harbor to

PROVINCETOWN

Pilgrims' First Landing

At the End of CAPE COD

S.S. DOROTHY BRADFORD Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., Daily at 9:30 (Sundays and Holidays, D. T. S.

Tel. Congress 4355.

Automotive

MID-SUMMER Ford CLEARANCE SALE

All Models to Pick From

CARS GUARANTEED

Exceptionally Low Prices

TRUCKS AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

Open Eves. and Sun. Morning

T. C. BAKER CO.

109 Boylston St. Tel. Reg. 7857

Brookline Village

Real Estate

FACTORY SPACE TO LET

4000 to 80,000 square feet, divided to suit tenant. Moderate rental and long lease. Call, write or telephone Commerce 2070.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 124 Oxford St., Lynn, Mass.

Miscellaneous

ORDER AWNINGS NOW

$1.05 window shades; estimate free. Quirk Bros., near 13 Main St., Watertown 2070.

Dancing

RITTER & WEIS 220 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 3872

STAGE DANCING Lessons for Beginners and Professional Dancers.

PROF. WISEMAN 230 Tremont St. Beach 5970

Modern Dancing Guaranteed in (3) Private Lessons Expert Instruction in Ball Room, Exhibition and Tango

FLORENCE KELLY

50c 240 Huntington ave. Tel. Back Bay 7249

Learn the latest ballroom dancing, including Argentine Tango, Maxixe, Rumba, Beginners & Advanced; class and private lessons. Ball Rooms Now Reserved for (3) Lessons

STAGE DANCING Back-Wing, Time Step, Waltz, Clog, Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Etc. PROF. LESLIE Back Bay 1659 Learn the latest rage, "The Charleston"

CROCKIS TEL. KENMORE 0738

A 2-hour class lesson in Modern Dancing, 50c. Private Lessons Any Time. South Dancing Academy, 1384 Washington St., Boston.

BAY STATE ROADS SCHOOL AND SCHOOL

Guaranteed. For adults and teens. Classes, $5 course. Circulars. Roslindale Sq., Rm. 311. Lib. 8547.

LATEST BALLROOM AND STAGE STEPS! Learner's Academy 338 Mass. Ave., N. H. 0585-J

Private Lessons Any Time. Class Every Saturday. Strictly Private Lessons $1

Mabel G. Hall 235 HUNTINGTON AVE. B. B. 8161

Women's Specialties

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING

Main Spring Specialists. Work guaranteed. Swiss watches a specialty. Watch Repairing. THOMAS F. TAGAN 453 Washington St. Rm. 617

Instruction

BERKELEY AUTO SCHOOL

The Better Class School

16—Six Road Lessons—Our Cars—$5

Our system of teaching has been very successful. Expert instructors, every make, shift and Ford cars. Day and evening and Sunday classes. Berkeley Sq., 117 Berkeley Street, Corner Columbus Ave.

AUTO INSTRUCTION—7 lessons, $5; complete component instructors, every make; now in the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 4871.

Musical Merchandise

TOLL'S NEW STORE 87 STUART ST.

Bargains in Uke, Banjo, Mandolin, Trombones, Alto Horns, Reeds and Strings.

PIANOS $297 guaranteed. PIANOS. Easy terms; no interest to pay. Stamp visited. 127 Washington St.

Money to Loan

CASH FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Up to $300. Easy and private. 20 Months to Repay. Loans Instant. First Nat. Bank Bldg., Room 1004. FLEMMING COMPANY, Inc. 1004 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Loans made in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere, Winthrop, Quincy, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Framingham, Natick, Dedham, Milton, Hyde Park, Brockton, Weymouth, Braintree, Licensed by the State and Backed by the Public.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000 Real Estate

BUY IN A RISING MARKET NOW!

COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY SO MANY HAVE MADE AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD REAL ESTATE

At LOST LAKE for $75 $15 Down AND $1 per Week

IN THE RIDGES, GROTON, MASS.

An All-Year Playground in the Path of Rising Values of New England's Greatest Cities

FREE BOATS, FREE BATH HOUSES AND FINE BATHING AT LOST LAKE

DISCOVERED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

ALL LOTS ONE PRICE

ALL OWNERS HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS TO LAKE AND PARK

FREE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBHOUSE

OFFICE OPEN AND SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY

NEW 40,000 SQ. FT. ATHLETIC FIELD FOR SPORTS

COME OUT—BRING THE FAMILY

NEW BATHING PIER

GOOD BATHING, BOATING, FISHING

FREE MOTOR BOAT RIDES

YOU'LL ENJOY A PICNIC IN THE PINES

NOTE: Company autos meet regular electric cars from Lowell, Chelmsford, Ayer and Fitchburg at Sunset Crossing and Mohawk State Road Suburbs to and Sundays, week days by appointment. Passengers on regular buses from Park Square, Boston, to Keene, N. H., will be met at Littleton Common.

LOST LAKE

Lost Lake, favorite hunting grounds of the Weymisset Indians 300 years ago, is a clear mirror of virgin loveliness set in the pines and birches high above Groton, Mass.

Lying within one hour's ride of Boston over the famous Mohawk Road between North Littleton and Groton, just beyond Concord and not far from Lowell and Nashua on the north and Ayer to the south, this gorgeous primitive playground unknown and unnoticed for years has just been discovered and offered exclusively to readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser as All-Year Camp Sites. Five miles of shady Lake Frontage as well as acres of pine groves make this a paradise for bathing, hunting, bathing and canoeing as well as winter sports.

An All-Year Playground

BATHING—Clean, refreshing, warm water. Modern new bathhouses and new bathing pier. Sandy beaches free from weeds.

BOATING—Plenty of clean, new rowboats and Free motorboat rides in company launch for the children and mothers.

CAMPING—Bring your lunch and picnic in the green carpeted Pine Groves. Ice cream, pop and sandwich stand on the grounds. Natural spring water.

FISHING—Pickerel, perch and horn pout in Lost Lake and trout in neighboring brooks.

SHOOTING—Famous haunt of wild ducks, partridge and deer in season. A hunter's paradise.

WINTER SPORTS—The Ridges afford natural ski and toboggan slides and easy access to the lake makes skating a delight.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Arthur Brisbane, the famous writer, says: "Buy and hold Real Estate—Nobody has any conception of the future value of real estate well chosen."

Lost Lake is being developed by New Englanders with New England capital. It is bound to increase tremendously in popularity and value. Each new owner of a home site increases his neighbor's property proportionately. Every family has permanent and equal rights to the Lake and Park. There is enough timber on many lots to build a house. Opening prices are extremely low and terms attractive. Later choice lots will be raised at a premium. All lots now are one price. No interest and taxes Free until paid for. INVESTIGATION is the surest road to REALIZATION.

LOST LAKE

PUBLICITY OFFICE

93 Summer Street

Open Evenings

Phones: BEACH 9215 9214 9213 9219

LOWELL OFFICE

120 Central St.

Ground Theatre Bldg.

FITCHBURG OFFICE

520 Main St.

WHAT YOU GET FOR $75

A 2000 Sq. Ft. Building Lot on LOST LAKE

No Interest—Taxes free until paid for.

Equal Rights to the Lake, Beaches, Bath Houses, Docks and Athletic Field.

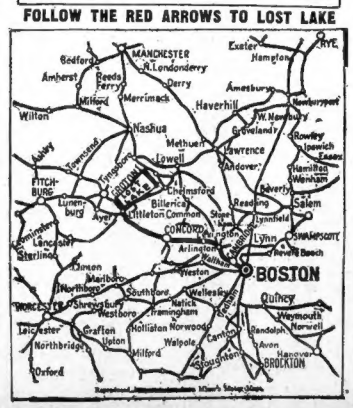
Free Life Membership in Beautiful Club House in the Park.

A Healthful Homesite for Summer and Winter Sports and Speedy Fishing and Hunting in Season.

LOST LAKE BY MOTOR

From		
Boston, Mass.	- - - -	30 Miles
Lowell	- - - -	11 Miles
Lawrence	- - - -	22 Miles
Fitchburg	- - - -	19 Miles
Worcester	- - - -	25 Miles
Haverhill	- - - -	32 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	- - - -	18 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	- - - -	30 Miles

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS TO LOST LAKE



Reproduced from Rand McNally & Co.'s Standard Map of Massachusetts

QUICK ACTION COUNTS NOW!

Every minute you delay means disappointment and loss later. Thousands of dollars worth of lots were sold this week, but there are still many choice lots left. THINK OF IT! $75; $15 down and only $1 a week. No more than 5 lots to any individual, only one coupon to be used in the purchase of each lot. SAVE the COUPON, and if you can't visit the property today, come to the office any day or evening this week, or send a friend to represent a group of neighbors to the PUBLICITY MANAGER of LOST LAKE, 93 Summer Street, Boston.

YEAR OFF AND MAIL OR BRING WITH YOU

Publicity Mgr., Lost Lake, 93 Summer Street, Boston.

Please give me full information concerning LOST LAKE, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Here You Will Find a Good Room or a New Home at a Bargain

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification on the principle that Evening American style of type, wording, arrangement for irregular insertions receive the one-time section rate.

Ads measured six agate lines to the inch.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared, and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly or 6 months' contracts.

Publishers reserve the right to reject any classification.

Proof of advertising upon request.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

A1 B2 C3

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
0—Deaths.
1—Card of Thanks.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4—Lost and Found.
5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6—Personals.
7—Religious and Social Events.
8—Societies and Lodges.
9—Wanted—Pupils.

AUTOMOTIVE
10—Automobiles for Sale.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
26—Professional Services.
27—Tailoring and Pressing.
28—Wanted—Business Services.

EMPLOYMENT
29—Help Wanted—Female.
30—Help Wanted—Male.
31—Help Wanted—Male and Female.
32—Instruction.
33—Employment Wanted.

EDUCATIONAL
34—Dancing Schools.
35—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
36—Pets, Cats, Dogs, Birds, Fish.
37—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
38—Poultry and Supplies.
39—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
40—Articles for Sale.
41—Boats and Canoes.
42—Business Chances.
43—Building Materials.
44—Electrical and Office Equipment.
45—Farm and Dairy Products.
46—Coal and Wood, Feed & Fertilizers.
47—Good Things to Eat.
48—Household Goods.
49—Household Goods.
50—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
51—Machinery and Tools.
52—Musical Merchandise.
53—Sporting Goods.
54—Typewriters.
55—Wearing Apparel.

ROOMS AND BOARD
56—Rooms Without Board.
57—Rooms With Board.
58—Rooms for Housekeeping.
59—Summer Homes.
60—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
61—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
62—Apartments and Flats.
63—Business Property.
64—Farms and Land for Rent.
65—Houses for Rent.
66—Office and Desk Room.
67—Stores and Mountain—For Rent.
68—Suburban for Rent.
69—To Exchange—Real Estate.
70—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
98—Auction Sales.
99—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BERRIN—In Dorchester, Aug. 20, Mary J. (Lane Sullivan) wife of Dennis F. Berrin. Funeral from her late residence at 69 Eaton ave., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 8 A.M. Solemn high mass A.M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment private. Friends requested to omit flowers.

BOWEN—In Boston, August 21, Thomas K. Cory, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence, 22 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, on Monday, August 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRAHAM—In South Boston, Aug. 20, Margaret, daughter of Mary and Jeremiah and the late Michael J. Norton. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie E. Bailey, 39 A st., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 12:30 o'clock. Services at St. Peter's church at 2:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BRAHAM—In South Boston, Aug. 20, Margaret, daughter of Mary and Jeremiah and the late Michael J. Norton. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie E. Bailey, 39 A st., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 12:30 o'clock. Services at St. Peter's church at 2:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

BRAWLEY—In Malden, Aug. 19, Julia, widow of Henry Hewlett. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Houghton, 39 Pleasant st., Malden, on Aug. 22, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BYAN—In Arlington, Aug. 19, Mary E. (nee Woodlock), beloved wife of Thomas F. Byan. Funeral from her late residence, 79 Cleveland st., on Saturday, at 8:15 A.M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 A.M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., established 1866. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, marble, etc. Theo. F. Craig, 127 Franklin st., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1825.

Religious and Social Events

Christian Science.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington aves., Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 10:45 A.M. Subject: "Unreality." Sunday school at 10:45 A.M. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Personals 7

MY WIFE—Hein Rodney has left my bed and board and from today I will not be responsible for bills contracted by her. Albert Rodney.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Tonys—Two prs. tire tongs. Apply plate—Auto Tires, Mass. No. 315276, Div. 7. Neck piece—Lady's black fox neck piece. Automobile—Franklin touring car, Mass. Reg. No. ——, Motor No. 321164, Div. 19. Call Liberty 4000.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK—1923 four-cylinder touring car, good tires, new cord spare; newly painted; bumper, motometer; $375. 1 Lowell terrace, Agperson Motors, Inc., 1040 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

BUICK—Touring, 1924, newly painted, 4 tires, mechanically perfect, motometer, cleaner, motometer; upholstery and mechanical condition excellent. $425 terms. A. C. Harvey, 946 Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 0030.

BUICK—Six Coupe, 1924; owner leaving; sacrifice. 1 Lowell terrace.

CHEVROLET FB—Touring car; new battery and tires; has been taken in exchanges at ground; upholstery and tires, including spare, good; all accessory lamps and mechanically O.K.; price $175. Summer Motor Co., authorized Chevrolet dealers, 1667 W.

BUICK—1918, excellent condition; best offer takes it. Apply 6 Adams St., Allston.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1921, very good shape all around $75.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460

CHRYSLER—1925, roadster, practically new $1,250; liberal terms; no trade. Brookers 9695.

DAVIS—Coupe, 1923, new paint and tires, Continental motor, rims, pistons, timer, mirror, motor meter, exceptionally good buy. Sale price $695. C. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brt. 3356.

DAVIS—Special touring car, 1924, motor, best mechanical condition, pumper, new tires, new paint, extra rim, price this week $550. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth ave. Tel. Brighton 3356.

DAVIS—1923 touring car, 6-cylinder, motor, new tires, etc., attractive car. $450 cash or terms. Call Mystic 3267-J.

ESSEX—Coach; only car going West; 1923, 6-cylinder, in excellent condition throughout. $455 cash. Call Mystic 3267-J.

ESSEX—Coach, 1925, like new, $795. Brookers 9695.

FORD—Very late Tudor Sedan. Can hardly be told from a new car. Will be fully guaranteed; a snap for quick sale at $525. Terms if you wish them. Burnett & Sherman Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3400.

FORD—Coupe, 1923. This car is in good condition throughout, with good tires and tubes. $115.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—Touring, 1924, this car has good motor, new automatic windshield wiper, speedometer and other extras; a real buy at $290; terms if you desire. Agperson Motors, Inc., 1040 Commonwealth ave. Tel. Aspinwall 0030.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1926, looks and runs like new; $425, terms to suit you. Oldsmobile Co., 362 Commonwealth ave. Tel. Aspinwall 4810.

FORD—Touring, 1923, good tires, motor in fine mechanical condition, $250; terms. Norse-Buick Sales Co., 837 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 3800.

FORD—Coupe, 1920, in good running condition and good tires, $100; easy terms. Chelsea 2270.

FORD—1924 coupe, $325; terms, 6, 8, or 12 mos. A. Domaine, Everett 1514-J.

FORDSON—1921, runs good; $150; look about other accessories. Call Columbia 2304.

LAFAYETTE—1924 touring car, 6-cylinder, $400; terms. Norse-Buick Sales Co., 837 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 3800.

LAFAYETTE—1924 coupe, $825; terms, 6, 8, or 12 mos. A. Domaine, Everett 1514-J.

MARMON—1921, touring, 1924, new paint, new shoes, 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, bumper, side curtains, Moon speedometer, leather upholstery; $1050.00. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth ave. Tel. Brighton 3356.

NATIONAL—7-pass. sedan, looks and runs like new; late model; $1,000. Agperson Motors, Inc., 1040 Commonwealth ave. Tel. Aspinwall 0030.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring, 1924, new paint, tires, new cord spare; $375. Terms. Agperson Motors, Inc., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 0030.

OVERLAND—2 sedans; slightly used. Demonstrators. Driven but very little, and with a new car guarantee. Boston Overland Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2780.

REO—Coupe, 1924, in very good condition throughout, traded in for a Stearns car; has been driven but 8,000 miles; a very attractive figure and offered only for the right party. J. H. McAlman, Jr., Reo Distributor, 100 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Back Bay 5360.

STANDARD—Sight touring, $175; terms, 6, 8, or 12 mos. A. Domaine, Everett 1514-J.

STEARNS—1921, model 14 (Stearns), 8-passenger touring car, in excellent condition repainted, new cord tires, mechanically perfect; price $695; terms to responsible party. J. H. McAlman, N. E. Stearns Distributor, 100 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Back Bay 5360.

STEARNS—Model 14, 7-passenger sedan, has been driven but 8,000 miles, traded in for a Reo; this car could not be in better mechanically or otherwise; cost $4,000 new; a real buy at $1,000. Terms to the right party. J. H. McAlman, Jr., Reo Distributor, 100 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Back Bay 5360.

STUDEBAKER—Sight touring, $175; terms, 6, 8, or 12 mos. A. Domaine, Everett 1514-J.

STUDEBAKER—Touring, 1924, new paint, a good buy at $350. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

STUDEBAKER—Special touring, 1924, new paint, 4 good tires, motor in fine mechanical condition, Boston Overland Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2780.

STUDEBAKER—Special 6 touring, 1924, new paint, 4 good tires, motor in fine mechanical condition, Boston Overland Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2780.

WILLYS KNIGHT—1926 coupe roadster, 5 wheels, tires, fine motor; this car is only 3 months old. See this car at the Boston Overland Co., 1040 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2780.

BUNKER HILL FILLING STATION—113 Chelsea st., East Boston. Open day and night; owner, Chr. Anton. Motor oils wholesale. Tel. Eastbrook 0100.

NEW—6-cyl. 5-passenger sedan, sacrifice, $1,295. Brookers 9695. 1 Lowell terrace.

USED CAR SALE—Final clearance of used cars, open and closed models, consisting of Buicks, Fords, Overlands, Studebakers, Ford, Nash, Essex and many others. Some of these cars have been reconditioned and are exceptional buys. Prices range from $200 to $1,000, terms arranged. Boston Overland Co. pay. Auburn-Boston Co., 1027 Commonwealth ave. Kenmore 2780.

1922—Model 5-L Franklin, 7-passenger sedan; refinished, burnt off paint job, new cord tires, motor in fine shape, looks and runs slightly less than $1,000. Terms to responsible party. J. H. McAlman, Jr., N. E. Stearns Distributor, 100 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Back Bay 5360.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

FORD—Reposcessed, 1921 6-post ½-ton truck, mechanically right, good paint and tires. $115.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

DODGE—Platform Dodge truck, with large open express body, only 5,000 miles; in splendid condition; this truck has just been thoroughly overhauled and painted; monthly payments arranged. Lincoln Motor Co., 1262 Dept., 683 BEACON ST. Phone Kenmore 2480.

FORD—½-ton, with panel body. Fine mechanical condition throughout, good paint, interior, demountable rims, new paint, tires, etc. Price $295, terms or monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Co., 1262 Beacon st. Phone Kenmore 2480.

FORD—1-ton pick up, 1924. Fine motor and body. Newly painted and guaranteed. $295. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

REPOSSESSED—1922 Ford 1-ton truck, platform body with stake sides; overhauled and guaranteed $200.00, easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—Half-ton truck, Al shape, buyers Smith's Garage, Sea View Ave., Winthrop.

FORD—1-ton truck, 1925, panelled body, 1,000 x 4 pneumatic tires, $450. Call Mystic 4615.

FORD—Ton truck, contract for hire, with or without driver, $5 day up. Forge 0206.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

$15—Installed; guaranteed; no delays; attention; 30x3½, Standard four, 34x4, 32x4 Cord, 33x4 Cord; other sizes; latest quality, $14.00; 32x4½ Kelly-Springfield, $20.00. Mail orders promptly filled. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 7434. Auto Accessories Co., 1026 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 7434.

TIRE—Mid-season sale; fresh stock, perfect condition throughout, upholstering like new, has beautiful red wire wheels, motor; $150 down, balance to suit you. Oldsmobile Co., 362 Commonwealth ave. Tel. Aspinwall 4810.

TIRES—Sale; 30x3½ Standard fabric, $6.50; 32x4 Standard fabric, $9.50; 32x4 Cord, $14.50; all other sizes at proportionate low prices. Auto Accessories Co., 1026 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 7434.

TIRES—Taken in exchange for balloons, new balloon tires, some used ones in good; retreaded by secret process. 30x3½, $5.00; all other sizes at proportionate low prices. Mail orders filled. A-1 Tire & Battery Co., 202 Columbus Ave. Boston.

TIRES—Sale; 30x3½ Standard fabric, $6.50; 32x4 Standard fabric, $9.50; 32x4 Cord, $14.50; all other sizes at proportionate low prices. Auto Accessories Co., 1026 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 7434.

TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $5. Super Tire Co., 1026 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CHRYSLER and Hudson new cars, lowest prices; also used cars. Geary Auto Sales, 410 Green St., Camb. Univ. 4000.

CONNOR—Heating system; guaranteit cars; 1925 Chrysler, 1924 Studebaker. 3138 M.

GARAGE—To let, at 16 Chester Pl., one minute from Davis Sq., Somerville.

HACKS—Reasonable rates. Call Brookline Street; telephone Regent 1221.

KELLY—Auto painting, top and carpet plan; catalog mailed on request. Pangee Steel Body Co., 271 Highland st., Hyde Park 1220.

LOWEST RATES—Chain Auto Renting Co., 700 Huntington ave., Boston. Kenmore 4224, 319 Washington St., Lynn; Breakers 1000.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BIG TYLER—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Terms. Easy Supply Co., Cross crossings, 15 Warren St., Somerville. Somerville 1700.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest prices; easy terms. Boston Motorcycle Co., 1036 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

EXPERT—Auto, tire repairing, specialty, 25 E. Wright. 16 Partridge Pl. Bst. 1948-W.

GUARANTEED—Auto repairing, painting, Auto Repair Shop, 27 Quincy, Bor. 0048.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car without delay! Highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 6 Gleason Ave, Boston. Beach 9326.

$50 AUTOMOBILES wanted. Free storage for cars left here to sell. Drive your car to the door, via Andrew Sq., 564 Dor. Ave., So. Boston 1197-M.

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

BLOCKS—For garages, foundations, underpinning; immediate delivery. Ideal Concrete Block Co., 225 Lexington st., Waltham 2200.

CONCRETE BLOCKS—For houses, garages, foundations and underpinnings; immediate quality. Palmer Concrete Products Co., Arlington 0400, Belmont 0400.

CONCRETE BLOCK MANUFACTURERS—Machine for constructing; owner, builders'; J. Mitchell, Inc., Spaulding St., Everett. Tel. Everett 0300.

CONCRETE BLOCKS—Dealers in all kinds of Masons' Supplies. Warren Bldg. Supply Co., 619 Arsenal St., Watertown. Phone 3200.

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION—Emergency repairs, wiring, lighting fixtures. Arthur Johnson, 34 Chester St., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 3266.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—House wiring, etc. Work guaranteed. L. J. Lawton, 12 Brock St., Winthrop.

MASON—And plasterer. W. C. Martin, 49 Street St., Roslindale. 1969 R.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free booklet. Portable Garage Building Co., 979 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

POWER—HEATING—EVISILATING—Contractors, Engineers and Architects, Sheet Metal Co., 34 Batterymarch St., Boston. Tel. Main 1156.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

RUGS CLEANED—And washed; delivery guaranteed. Oriental Rug Co., Beach 1737.

OFFICE CLEANING—Stores, houses, carpets cleaned. Windows polished. Floors waxed and oiled. Janitor service. Contract Co., 81 Lowell St., Revere.

SUMMER CLEANING—Cleaning Co., M. Held, Mgr. Store and office, private dwellings, 1 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass. Established for 76 Canal St. Bay. 1494.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 22

INSURANCE—A. B. Barnes & Co., Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth. Weymouth 0077.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 24

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, Fall River, Worcester. Regent 0600.

MOVING—Or wanted, ton truck, $1.50 hr.; do anything. J. Monahan, Dor. 5824.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 25

ATTRACTIVE PAINTING—Also papering; by experts; open cars, $120; closed, $220. Dupont Painting Co., 1 Gardner st., Allston.

Professional Services 26

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston, specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; private consultations by appointment. Tel. Congress 0440.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialized in marriage troubles; cases conducted very confidentially. Mr. Sampson, 27 School st., 503 Washington St., Boston. Room 826.

CHRIS. CHRISTY—Attorney, Dr. Edward A. Cummings, 168 Hanover st. Appointments Haymarket 2557. Res. 4557.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without others; no hospital; special method; by competent specialist; 20 years' experience. Dr. Reed, 262 Washington St., 3rd floor.

FOR PUBLICITY—Or news of other ads inferiors, see Celia's Wonder Salve, 1 Lowell terrace, Agperson Motors, Inc.

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only; $5.00. Expert operators. Only those expert in attendance. Poll Parrot Beauty Shop, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Haymarket 2557.

SIX NEEDLE METHOD—Hair, warts, moles removed. Experienced operator using method we have tried, tested and found perfect. Dr. Lyons, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Beach 1835.

THERE is only one Rosen; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rosen 400 New Studio, 400 Boylston st.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

REMODELING MATTRESS—$4; new covers, $2.50; mattresses made to order. Tel. Dor. 8814. Call and deliver same day.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repaired; expert; first class work. 562 Shawmut Ave. Roxbury 3844.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 29

AWNING STITCHERS—Experienced. Mc-

Leller, 8 Canal St., Boston.

HOUSEMAID—Protestant, general girl for family of four. Good home. Call Lex. 1225.

STENOGRAPHER—Must have at least two years' experience. Wonderful chance for girl. Apply Room 1, Boston Transportation Dept. Any, 183 Tremont St. Beach 1132.

TYPISTS WANTED AGENCY—Good salaries; experienced only; appointments; call for $15.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Earn $10 to $15 a week in your spare time gluing greeting cards at home; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Details write H. S. Young, 1000 Lincoln Bldg., Indianapolis.

Help Wanted—Male 30

DENTIST—Hygienist's and dental assistant's position. Parker System Dentist, 1 Avery St., Boston.

DENTIST—Registered, wanted, E. R. Parker System Dentist, 11 Avery St., Boston.

ENGINEER—Tube clean, wanted with knowledge of steam, gas or oven. Gas Division 37 East Boston 2756.

SALESMAN—Excellent proposition to live, wire-wise man selling florida real estate. Call Room 20, 69 Essex St., City.

WANTED—Young man to operate weekly circular free, Blanchard Lincoln Co., 45 Portland St.

Help Wanted—Male and Female 31

MEN, WOMEN or CHILDREN—We mail you 60 novelties, dramatic and candlelite; samples 10c. Call or write. 100 Boylston St., Room 405.

WANTED—Canvassers wanted for piano house; 10 p. c. commission paid. Time to conference. Write this paper. K-84.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 32

HOME AND BUSINESS—Roadside stand and home combined; on one of the most heavily traveled highways, 10 miles from Boston; stand is good paying proposition; 6 rooms, fireplace, etc.; wonderful opportunity for right party. Tel. Brookers 7353-W or 2294-W.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 32

MEAT, provision, fish and grocery store. Established over twenty-five years. Corner location. Long lease. Box P, 19, This Paper.

MILK ROUTE—Of 150 quarts, with or without motor equipment. Reasonable. Breakers 9695.

DRY GOODS store; good location; good living can be made; will sell reasonable; good reason for selling; must be sold before October. Phone Beach 6146-M, or write 19 Beals St., Wollaston.

OPPORTUNITY—Young or middle-aged man with $1000 to $2000 and services can connect with reliable firm; steady income. Investigate. Room 1, 1000 Boylston st., opposite Mechanics Building.

MANUFACTURER—Est. 19 yrs., wants partner with $2000. Sportcraft Clothing, 187 Hanover st.

POOL ROOMS—Two good paying propositions; other interests demand. 1900 R.

POOL TOM—Cash or terms; good location. Apply Watch City Taxi Cab Co., 645 Main st., Waltham 2250.

REAL ESTATE—Investment business, 26 yrs. in Salem. Price cash or sale. Salem 4014-M.

SHOE SHOP—Cambridge located; wonderful business opportunity, sale a sacrifice, Regent 2966.

VARIETY STORE—Sacrifice, full line of confectionery, drug goodies; business $250. Everett 2056.

VARIETY AND light lotion store for sale; established 25 years; $225 cash. Inquire 1 State road; weekly receipts over $800; price $1800; owner going West. Call at real money maker. Call or write Davis Bros., 1 State road, Lynn, Mass., Room 316. Breakers 2292.

WANTED—

We are looking for a young man who can invest a few thousand dollars, and his services in business with us. Unusual opportunity for the right party. Investigate this if you are interested. This Paper.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgages money, as desired. 83 Devonshire St., Rm. 703. Conn. 2127.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6 Hayward Pl., Tel. Congress 0440. L 33.

LOANS—To homekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Room 1001, Raymond Bldg.

MORTGAGES — Second mortgages money wanting. Also Mortgage Co., 13 Tremont st., Rm. 815. Main 7959.

SECOND MORTGAGE loans. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 208. Conn. 6836.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

SUNY HOUR—Dancing, Monday, Tuesday, Special course for ladies. Classes every day; also evenings. Boston Academy of Dancing, 341 Dorchester st., South Boston.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed, Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 126 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 3273.

BEND POSTCARD for free 56-page book, "How to Learn Piano, Violin or Banjo." Quickly, AB 39, 599 Columbia Rd., Boston.

LESSONS—In shorthand, typewriting, 10 private lessons, Western Auto School, 19 Berkeley st.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIERS—6 dogs, 3 months old; $10 each; agents wanted. Call Mystic 1700. Phone 2196-M.

BIRDMANIA—Supplies from champions, pedigreed and registered. Call Reading 0906-M.

BOSTON GRIFFON—For sale, 5 months old, police dogs, with a fine pedigree; three for $100; also Boston bull, 5 months old, bitch, $. Vandenbulcke, 82 Linden st., Everett. Mystic 3052-M.

POLICE PUPS—Males, 8 mos., pedigreed; grown females, pedigreed. Call Reading 0906-M.

PUPPIES—Beautiful Pekingese, from champion stock, $25.00. Small enough for lap.

SPECIAL—27 pups, $10 apiece, W. B. Call-ender, Reading 0906-M. Phone 2196-M; any kind you want.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

HOOF—Black saddle horse; safe and sound rider. Wal. 6383-W. Nason, Thomas St.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

CUBE SALE—67 post cuts; some food tops; 6 cubes, 4 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, 2 ft. deep; 1 cube, 4 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, 1 ft. deep; in good shape; best offer takes entire lot. Call Mystic 1700.

IF it's tea, use "Stand-Pat."

JEWELERS—Roll top mahogany bench; safe a sacrifice, Breakers 5602-M, 92 Beals St., Lynn.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sell Singer sewing machine, $5. 1 Lowell terrace, Cambridge.

SHOTGUN—New double-barrel 12 gauge shotgun (Hiraralde Ames make); 30-inch barrel; hammerless model, will sell cheap. C-78, this paper.

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies from Plumbing Supply Co., 184 Portland St. Boylston 4100. Open evenings.

Building Materials 53

FIRE ESCAPES—And sectional boiler for heating apt. size pipes cut to fit. Call Chester 0646-M.

MASONS' SUPPLIES—Wholesale; fire brick, cement, lime, sand, etc. Portland Stone Ware Co., 49 Federal St., Boston. Main 0073.

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Tiling. Tiles, Boston, Mass.

P. MARINO & CON—Manufacturers of the celebrated Marino Tile for floors and walls; tractors, dealers in sand, gravel, cement, tiles, cinders, loam and stone. Marino's garage built, easy terms. Brockton 1798-M. 30 Ash Ave., Revere.

Business and Office Equipment 54

CASH REGISTER—Cigar case and two refrigerators, one for bottle, one for sandwiches. Cary, Dor. 5423-J.

DESKS—Flat and used; office bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Desk Co., 1 Bulfinch Pl., Haymarket 2557.

SHOP EQUIPMENT—For sale; repair shop and filling station for rent. Somerset 0897.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL and wood. Gove's Coal Co. the prices are right; prompt service. 154 Orient Ave., East Boston. Eastbrook 0100.

COAL—Godfrey Coal Co., 71 Adams St., Dor. Quality coal, screened and kept clean. Tel. Milton 0582.

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM SET—Jacobean, leather-seated chairs. Pressure combination range; reasonable. Call Mystic 2196-M.

DINING SET—Golden oak, for sale, 7 pieces. Inquire 1 Lowell terrace, Cambridge.

FIRELESS COOK STOVE—Perfect condition, price $22.00, 107 Cushing Ave. Belmont 0548-M.

FURNITURE—Walnut dining and bedroom sets, chairs, tables, rugs, mahogany bed set, electric sewing machine, kitchen furniture, rugs, portiere, curtains, mirrors, settle. Rang. 0904-J.

KITCHEN—Complete, small range; like new. Liberty 4000, 819 Main st., Revere.

SAUNDER—Allen and Boynton and antiques bought and sold. 368 Shawmut Ave.

SEWING MACHINES—67 drophead and cabinet. All high grade makes; send slightly used to be sold at less than half-price. Singers, Whites, Domestics, Wilcox & Gibbs, New Home. See these bargains; they will go quick. Some as low as $5.00. 2564-A Broadway, Dorchester. Open evenings.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Household Goods 59

SEWING MACHINES—$10 drophead and cabinets. Singer, White, all makes, as low as $5, guaranteed. 419 Broadway, South Boston.

FOR SALE—One Rayboy talking machine, Victor M. Small, W. Spring St., Belfast, Maine.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Rent or buy on gold mountings, $1.00 and up. Work guaranteed. Saratoga Bros., 583 Washington St. Room 305.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit, $1 M. Mayer, 36 Providence St., Room 526.

JEWELRY—All descriptions, lowest prices on credit. Draeger Bros., Inc., 11 Hanover st.

Machinery and Tools 61

MOTORS sold—Rented and repaired; electrical engineers and contractors, house wiring our specialty. Herbert S. Potter Co., 560 Main St., Malden. Tel. Mal. 2000.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, we need you, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes in stock now; we make a specialty of player pianos; the only kind that are guaranteed; we will make to rent class B. Norris, 161 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Beach 1660. Open Monday evenings.

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-878 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, $99 real values; $10 down, $5 monthly. Interest terms.

PIANO—$32.50, cottage uprights, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Homelike," 1048 Commonwealth ave.

PIANO—Practically new, very good condition, mahogany case, $125. Call Chelsea 1724.

VICTROLA—In good condition, with a number of records; $25. Call Dor. 5824.

Specials at the Stores 64

THE COOLIDGE—Greeting cards at M. T. Birds, 8 Winter St., Boston.

Wearing Apparel 65

1/3 COURT ST.—Custom pants maker; second service, $3 up. Call Bowdoin 1330-J.

LOVELY SALE—Nadelle Photograph Records now on sale, send name for catalog. Radius Club, 980 Columbia Rd., Boston.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Wanted information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file at the Evening American Room Reading Bureau, our Summer and Devonshire streets office. Provide

Rooms with Board 57

◆BROOKLINE—Large room for lunch or dinner parties, Regent 3854-M.

◆ROXBURY—Large front room, heat, elevator, city, gentleman preferred, $6. Roxbury 2000.

◆ROXBURY—Rooms, with excellent board, for two gentlemen; also single room; newly furnished; privileges, Box 0478.

◆SOMERVILLE—Large room, private family, convenient to cars, some privileges; gentleman preferred. 9 Cedar st.

◆SOUTH BOSTON—Child to board from 3 to 5 p.m. Call South Boston 0383.

◆WALTHAM—Furnished room, board, elegant home, use of phone. Waltham 2625-M.

◆DALE HERT HOSPITAL—Have room for an orderly; also room and board for nurse and convoy; airy, prices reasonable. 90 Hartford st., Dorchester.

CHILDREN—From 2 yrs. up given board and care; Milford Hall, Milford 0284.

◆ROOM AND BOARD—Day or week; good home cooking. 1 Lowell terrace, Cambridge.

◆WANTED—Child to board 4 weeks or over. Call South Boston 0383; reasonable.

◆WANTED—Elderly people; quiet, pleasant home; $50 per week. Call Mystic 3267-J